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## COMMENT OF

#### Two Canal Plans

A plans for resolving the Suez Canal dispute are so far apart that their reconciliation appears to be impossible. Reason for the wide divergence is clear enough: it is difference in approach to the problem,

In the first place Mr Mesen wants Col Nasser's act of nationalisation to be accepted, his argument being that Egypt in any event physically owns the canal. That is all very well, but ignores one very important fact: Nasser tore up a treaty, and it is this wholly unjustifiable action that Mr Menon now wants the London conference to approve-or at least turn u blind eye to it,

Unilateral scrapping of treaties and covenants freely entered into by parties is a violation of the moral code governing international relations, and it is a violation that cannot be condoned, least of all in the name of peace. Those who support the Menon plan, by inference subscribe to the right of any nation to abrogate written agreements at any time they States proposal." choose. Acceptance of such national treaties farcical.

nn afterthought, they sug. delegations." gest the Egyptian government should have at its disposal for advice, consultadispute.

The effect of Mr Menon's proposals is to put Egyptian respect and abide by its pected to be firm. reason to doubt Egypt's tomorrow with the aim maintenance of the water- board.

Only the most bigoted will; deny that the Dulles plan is more realistic than that advanced by Mr Menon. If the Suez Canal is to be guaranteed as a waterway open at all times for use by all nations, then logically it must be controlled and administered by a properly international constituted authority.

INDER the plan Egypt's sovereignty and her rights are fully protected. She becomes an equal partner in the scheme, and under it. will draw guaranteed annual revenues which she will be fully entitled to use as she so desires. Mr Menon objects to the Dulles plan because, he says, it would mean reversing the nationin fact it does is to right employees working. a wrong. Even more important it ensures that another wrongful act in connection with the canal cannot be committed.

strong moral principles and leave. it is a matter for consider- "I'd take...even 200 qualified with the canal." able regret that some of the pilots from anywhere." representatives at the London: conference cannot subscribe to them. Col-Nasser will derive comfort and confidence from the knowledge that the conforence will probably produco minority recommendations seeking only to protect his act of nationalisation and Egypt's interests in the

The Egyptian President, how-

# WEST'S BID FOR SUPPORT

# NEW CANAL CONTROL PLAN

London, Aug. 20. A new Western version of a draft declaration proposing international control of the Suez Canal was circulated to the

delegates of 22 nations attending the Canal conference today. It contained a concession to the Afro-Asian bloc which objected to the description of the proposed board to operate, maintain and develop the Canal as an "international board".

The new text reveals that the name of the board has been changed to "a Suez Canal board". But observers said the board was still clearly international in character.

The Foreign Office later confirmed this observation. He conference today, Mr Dulles the London conference was to edded he did not think there said: "Now that we have arrive "at the greatest possible was may significance in the del:- finished what can be called the consensus as to what will best tion of the word "international", 'general debate,' the question enable the Sucz Caral to serve tain did not agree with the do next? Indian plan for international; control of the Suez Canal presented by Mr V. Krisha Menon. He added: "The British Govcrament stands by the United

Reuters diplomatic correspona principle renders inter- dent, Pamela Matthews said "The main interest of to- is that Egypt should make a MR Menon's proposais do morrow's session will lie in the traty. not seek to guarantee draft of the crucial passage of a certain surrender of sovereignperpetuation of the Suez the scope of the Canal board, by that exceusion of a treaty is Canal as an international following intensive lobbying by in itself an exercise of the highwaterway. All they do is the Afro-Asian group of states, jest sovereignty. to give Egypt the right will command the support of to control and manage the the Pakistan, Turkish, Iranian, courteously to inform Egypt of

Egypt's Attitude

as the board would still be tion and linison, a body international even though the composed of an inter- name did not imply, it, this association of proposal was not likely to be "If she will do this then she use and depend upon the Canal, nations. Col Nasser could accepted by Egypt. But in a is exercising her rovereignty in then, it seems to me, that will hardly have thought up a speech today, Mr. Dulles sug- a situation deeply impressed present a new situation to be better "solution" to the gested the Egyptian Government with an international interest, considered by our governments negotiation.

believed by usually wellnational pride and interests informed quarters to have been against essential inter- undertaken in the hope that Mr national considerations. Dulles' draft will now swing all Apart from a well-founded delegations behind it, except lack of faith in the present those of India and the Soviet Egyptian government to Union whose opposition is ex-

But there is also a possibility international agreements that more drastic amendments to and obligations, the users the Western plan may be moved of the canal have also good from the floor of the conference ability to carry out effec- eliminating the proposed intertive administration and national character of the Suez

Submitting his plan to the Mr Dulles said the task of

"The answer to that question derives in large part from the nature of the ecuference." United States paper "there is Europe, here no disregard of Egypt's sovereignty. What is suggested

"While every treaty involves "What we are proposing is

canal. And more or less as Ceylon, Ethiopian and Indonesian certain facts and ask herwhether or not the is prepared to enter into negotiations for a convention which will lake ac-The correspondent said that count of those facts,

might take It as a basis for By this course we shall have at that time. The amendment of the text is devolves upon us as parties to that event be further concerted "to enable the said William portent users of the Sucz of the participants of this con-

> "We can hope that Egypt will I responsibility and thus permit that dair and constructive solution for which the whole world eagerly awaits." Mr Dulles said that since Egypt had seen fit to remain States opinion was based on its away from the London meeting it automatically prevented the present conference "from being a negotiation with Egypt."

#### Egypt's Crisis

## EMERGENCY FOR CANAL PILOTS

From RICHARD KILIAN

Port Said, Aug. 20. Egypt has sent out an "emergency call" all over the world for seamen to serve as Suez Canal pilots.

"Yes, we have even sent cir- | looks gullible enough to expect culars to the British and French that Egyptian promises will last Embassies in Cairo," said Nabis I asked Younis what would Younds when he received me in happen to a British pilot who the offices of the nationalised wants to quit his job. Canal Company in Ismailia to-

Younds is under-secretary in Nosser's Finance Ministry. His

#### 200 From Anywhere Said Younis: "There are 15

French pilots, eight British, two Norwegian and one Dutch pilot The Dulles plan is based on who have not returned from

The situation is so critical that by when he admitted that Nasser has sent agents aboard Egypt will always have to rely ships using the canal to offer on foreigners to run the canal. I pllot jobs to any officer who London Express Service.

#### Looked Desperate

He laughed and sald: "The alisation of the canal: What problem is to keep the canal traffic cannot be stopped, so anyone deeling that way must And what would happen if to group of pilots decided to stop

work? "We would let them go," said "We would let the whole tobled Mr Selwyn Lloyd, in

He locked desperate-special-

## War Office Plea To Speed Up Delivery Of Food

Canal can be the only ac Palsley according to the Mobilisation of troops for the grocers. Lordon Express Birez crisis han resulted in heavy Service.

Food contractors have re- items mostly affected celved urgent requests from the tinned courages, becon, stook ever, must not imagine that war Office to speed up delivery puddicing, sugar, biscuts, jam, failure to reach unanimity of tinned goods. in London means that is the Vast supplies pro required as This may result in some areas end of the question. Inter- replacements at strategic reserve in a temporary, shortage in the nationalising of the Bues depote at Barry, Taunton and shops, Sausages, already scores, today when an Upper Egypt ex-

The spokesman also said Bri- naturally arises: what do we dependably its intended purpose of promoting the free and secure exchange of products between the countries of the world and, above all, to be a Mr Dulles said that in the secure link between Asia and 'Sober Opinion'

"That link must not be

opirden on that matter. those subscribing to the United Victoria Peak Apartments; John States v'ews.

"If on the other hand Egypt is not willing to proceed on a basis which seems indispensable to the countries which largely

duty which; "There might or might not in the treaty of 1888 or as im- dec slons as between all or some Murray Keay, then employed interview a few hours before the become too relaxed. Admitted

"That would be semething to regard with an equal sense its be determined by the Governments in the light of the circumstances."

#### Task Of Conference

Mr Dulles said the United judgment of facts. "If the United States Govern-

ment should as a matter of i foreign policy, think it expedient decision would not in fact enwould make their future plans for shipping or for developing assumption that transit through pondability.

are similarly situated.

as olcomy and with the greatest cerned." unanimity possible the actual Hogarth, Patterson and White- tion." conditions which will in fact field are represented by Mr millions of people whose econo- Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and mie effort is consciously or un- Company. consciously affected by the re-Sucz Canal. "A political decision which

asked for less than was would be misleading and do disservice to the cause upon which we are engaged. To ask Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant The drive by Mr Harold for more would equally be a wrong and disservice to the Pakistan Foreign Minister that the conference should be ndjourned until tomorrow, so that these proposals could studied Reuter.

## Fakir Faints

London, Aug. 20. The English Fakir Blondin who has been fasting in a glass En-tch.

Conn. At Brighton for 44 days.

Consciousness states and His court, Charlie Woo and Mrs Chow. Chow's name was been fasting in a glass En-tch.

His consciousness states and His court. lost consciousness today and Blondin intended to fast for aro | 05 days .-- France-Press;

Calro, Aug. 20 Thirty people were injured proces train jumped the rails meer About about 20 miles south of Assicut. Trance-Press,

## Diana Dors Injures Back In Fall: X-Ray Ordered

Beverley Hills, Aug. 20. British film star, Diana Dors, is to be ex-rayed today following last night's house warming party which ended when a photographer pushed her into the shallow end of her awimming pool,

Humilton, her agent and drem designer were also pushed into the pool, Mr Dors said this morning

Her husband, Mr Dennis

"I struck my back on the steps of the pool as I fell,

I can walk, but it's terribly painful." After the incident, Mr Hamilton hauled himself from the pool and chased after the Press photographer. Then, in the words of Miss Dorn, he "took a poke at

Some poke. For he broke a bone in his hand. And the photographer's doctor said later he had a suspected broken nose and other in-

Police were eventually called into the house to stop Aghting.

Miss Dors described the party as a grey success, "but the fight broke it up".

She also revealed she couldn't swim, but added that she fell in the shallow end. She thought the photographer pushed her in "to get an exclusive photograph."-Reuter.

Alleged Conspiracy By Businessmen And Govt Officials

## WITNESS TELL'S OF 'CUT-THROAT BUSINESS, DOUBLE DEALING

There was a lot of "cut-throat business" and "double dealing" in mining, a witness said this morning under cross-examination in the case in which two European company directors and two senior Government officials are charged with conspiracy in regard to mine licences.

"We owe it to the world, and this morning. The case is bethe Victoria District Court.

up a irealy between Egypt and Company Director, of 10 Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superof Lighthouses, intendent Marine Department, of Albany. While: " and ... William .. Murray Kenn 64, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimbraley Street, cond floor. All four men are on a nominal ball of \$300 each. four defendants are alleged to have conspired together on divers dates between January 1 and June 5 this year as Superintendent of Mines by official civil rights plank was complacency helped cost the Government of Hongkong, made public. He was chairman Republicans the election in to receive a bribe for his show- of a sub-committee which draft- 1948." ing fevour and for his for- ed the plank. bearing to show disfavour in the discharge of his official President Eisenhower had inter- dried and lacking excitement,

#### Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield, were members."

FIRST WITNESS guarding measures, that political of \$25,000 on June 4, then it is submitted tomorrow. employed as Superintendent of sure that our private citizens Mines by the Hongkong Govern- southerners were satisfied with Corey. favour and for his forbearing to not file a minority report. markets for their products or show disfavour to Bohespie He described the plank scurces of supply, on the Syndicate "in relation to the stronger than the one adopted by granting of an issue to the said the Canal would be available on syndicate of certain purported in Chicago last week, reasonable terms and with de- licence and the subsequent transfer of the said purported "No doubt other governments licence to the Mountain Lead Mines Company Ltd. a matter in "The United States Govern- which the Mines Division of the draft contained "some very punment view is that the con- Labour Department of the gent phrases," he said. But this ference's task is to try to state Hongkong Government was con- language was softened "after the

given economic security to the D. A. L. Wright, instructed by

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed lican leaders feared it was comliability of passage through the by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, placent.

Stokes and Master is appearing . The renomination of Presifor Keny. The Crown is represented by candidate a certainty and that of required for these purposes Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Mr Richard Nixon as his Crown Counsel and Mr Dermot running-mate almost equally as-Res. Crown Counsel, assisted by sured.

Superintendent of Police (Anti- Stassen, the President's ad-Corruption) and Inspector J. H. viser on disarmament, to recause to which we are engaged." Hidden, Victoria District Court place Mr Nixon as the Vice-After the American plan was police prosecutor. Presidential nominee, seemed The first witness was Mr at a halt despite Mr Stassen's world see who is interfering the chair, was asked by the Kon Ling, a member of the repeated attempts to give it Hongkong Mineral Development life.

#### Co Ltd., which was formed at As a precautionary measure, the end of 1958. JAPANESE EMPLOYED

Kan said that other members of the company included E.T. throws the Vice-Presidency Chow, whom the identified in an topen convention."

a year in September 1958 from meet friends and delegates

(Contd. on back page, Col. w) | the Biographicans Court, want

to curselves to express a sober fore Judge W. T. Charles in Republicans Agree On Negro Rights

## "If Egypt finds the United States plan generally acceptable as a basis for negotiations then countant, of 511 The Peak, will follow the task of drawing Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Heal Breach \*\*\*\*\*

San Francisco, Aug. 20. Republican Party platform drafters today pledged their party to carry out the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen of | Some Republicans also think Illinois disclosed the platform the convention needs more committee's stand on a television enlivening jest the atmosphere

He also said, in effect, that as the Bohespie Syndicate, of original draft softened as which the said William Allan demanded by southern delegates. tainers to fill up the gaps and

#### SOUTH SATISFIED

The plank has been approved by the 106-member platform Keay is additionally charged committee and is certain to be ment, as a reward for showing the amended plank and would

> "We take the responsibility to carry out the Supreme Court decision," he taid.

His sub-committee's original .White House advised modera-

#### CALM ATMOSPHERE At today's opening, the atmo-

sphere was calm. Some Repub. dent Eisenhower as presidential

Mr. Nixon Thas rounded tup enough support, according to polls, to ensure his renomination even if President Eisenhower

#### NEEDS LIVENING The President, it is an-

His company wis interested nounced, will go to the convenin a lead mine at Telemoshan, tion tomorrow instead of Wedcontinued Kan. They acquired needay as originally planned, so the rights to work the mine for that he can have more time to Mr P. J. O'Nelli who wee the The New York Post speculated today that the real reason. Kan said that his company was that the Republican high comployed sitogether four Japanese engineers to survey Mr Nixon has been the centre of attraction in San Francisco from the Nippon Mining Co for two days. This is just that the Democrate want and

With the political programme itself expected to be cut-andfunction to a syndicate known vened to get the sub-committee's the Republicans have brought in a corps of professional enter-

> A vital objective. Mixed in with the speeches will be appearances by such stors as Irene Dumne, Dapnis Morgan, Ethel Merman, Irving Berlin, Nat Cole and Wendelly

keep television viewers in-

Later, Senator William Knowland of California was elected temporary chairman of the convention. The veteran congressthe Democratic Party convention man Joseph Martin of Massachusetts will take over as permanent chairman on Wednesday. -United Press and Reuter.

#### IKE BACKS BAN ON NEWSMEN

# China Visit Off

An attempt by American correspondents invited to tour Communist China to sidestep the State Department ban on their visit fell through yesterday.

President Elsenhower, it was disclosed in Washington, had given his full support to the

State Department decision. Immediately, United Press Associated Press, the National Broadcasting Company, and the New York Times head offices in America announced they had advised or ordered their correspondents not to proceed to China. American reporters earlier tried to sidestep the State Department ban on their visit by

#### Washington Statement

asking the Peking Government if

they could go to China without

passports.

So far there is no news of the intentions of Mr Keyes Beech. representative of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service who, according to a Hongkong report, has had his

travel reservations confirmed by the China Travel Bureau. Yesterday in Washington, Mr Joseph Reap, acting State Deparlment Press Officer, said President Eleenhower supported the Department's policy. Ho: thad given this assurance to the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., last Solur-

On August 7, the Department in a formal statement said the United States welcomed the free exchange of information between nations irrespective of political and social differences. but the Chinese Communist

#### Hostages

The statement said Communist China had adopted the practice of taking United States citizens into captivity and holding them "in effect as political hostages."

"So long as these conditions continue it is not considered to be in the best interests of the United States that Americans should accept the Chinese Communist invitation to travel in Communist China," the statement said.

Both, United Press and the New York Times criticised the State Department action. The Times said: 'The people of this country ere entitled to as

much bruth about the world as

they can get."

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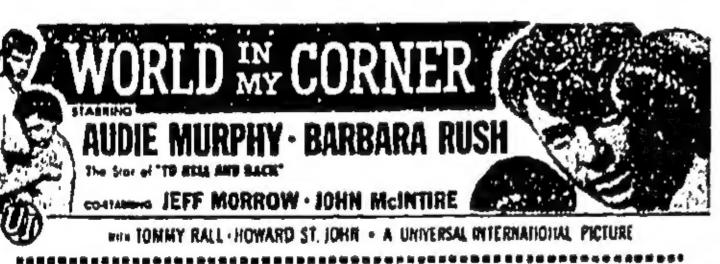


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# Families Evacuated To UK ELSYDTIANS DISMISS SUCZ



The first families evacuated from the Suca Canal Zone in "Operation Nursery" shown at London Airport. They formed the vanguard of some 800 wives and children of employees of the contractors who are maintaining the base,-Reuterphoto.

## SHIGEMITSU IS MAN OUT

London, Aug. 20. Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu today became the odd man out of the Asian-Arab bloc, which showed signs of splitting over the question of voting in the Suez conference.

While most signatories to the play off the Communist powers Bandung pact conferred this and the West against each morning in the Dorchester Hotel other. under the chairmanship of Indonesian Foreign Minister Ruslan Abdulgani, Shigemitsu talking with his delegation.

Japanese officials had no ex- of "deep concern" to Japan. planation for Japan's absence from the Asian-Arab Pakistan, included Ceylon, Iran, Indonesia, Egypt and Ethlopia.

#### Was Invited

Asian delegates said there was no question of Shigemitsu's not being invited and it was known also that Shigemitsu had received an invitation from the Egyptian Embassy to meet Premier Nasser's chief adviser Aly Sabri which, at a late hour this afterneon he had not acknowledged,

Since the Suez conference started here on August 16 observers have noted that Shigemitsu has not engaged in any diplomacy which has featured the Asian and Arab delegations.

State John Foster Dulles on at the Soviet Embassy. and, according Japanese officials, that has been

said Shigemitsu was more preoccupied with domestic politics ary arrangement in connection than with the Suez-conference, with the temporarily suspended Asian delegates to the Sucz peace talks. committed him to neither side in the East-West struggle over Premier Hatoyama himself to

at the Suez conderence being

settled by vote. Western delegates believe enough politician to keep alock from either side — keeping to his traditional role of trying to

#### Siege Letters Discovered

Paris, Aug. 20.
River workers have pulsed up a water tight can drom the Seine containing letters dated 1870. "posted" during the Prussian sleet of Paris.
The Post Office say that the lett re of value for their stamps, went to the bottom as they were being smaggled across the river by a wire line stretched hetween the names of Montareau, 46 miles upstream from Paris — Chips.

Mell Special.

# Rewards For

## Cutting Red Tape

Copenhagen, Aug. 20. Danish civil servants will receive a cash reward for suggestions for cutting administrative expenditure, according to a plan submitted here tonight that it considered the dismissal by the Minister of Finance, Mr Viggo Kampmann, and by the Egyptian authorities of its assistant approved by the Governadministrative Manager as null and void. ment.

The reward amounts to a least 50 knoner (£2 10s sterling) and may rise, on special occa- Vignes, had been sions, above a 250 km ner (£12 while on leave in 10s) maximum.

All civil servants, with the execution of high officials who are responsible for the economic administration of their office or institution, are lavited to find new ceanomical, technical and administrative measures to cut the cests of bureaucracy.

#### STUDY ALL

The Ministry of Finance or the leader of a state institution is to decide whether a proposal should be rewarded, And in order to take at

it is concerned. But it cannot possible advantage of a good refrain from noting that the Egyptian Government has made proposal, a special Government committee is to study all civil it impossible for one of its senior officials to carry out his servants' suggestions. A similar' system was intro- duties."

duced by the Danish State Rellways several years sure would increase the growing and the successful results achieved there have encouraged uneasiness among employees Mr Kampmann to introduce reunder the threat of sanctions. wards for other civil servants. -China Mail Special.

#### Ballet Tour Of Egypt Cancelled

London, Aug. 20. The American Ballet Theatre, which opened an European tour today in London, has cancelled a series of performances to be given in Egypt.

The Ballet Theatre announced stayed in his suite next door in Shigemitsu obviously has gone that it was cancelling its tour of the Grosvener House Hotel to no pains to make any impact Egypt at the order of the State en the Sucz question in which Department because of the prehe has stated simply is a matter sent international situation.

The company was to perform

#### Talking to a Good Neighbour "He has become the orphan for two weeks in Cairo and one Council Conference he said: meeting, of Asia," one Japanese com- week in Alexandria.-France-"The love of man for woman mentator said.—United Press. Presse. has resolved hundreds of social problems in the course of human "Inter-marriage will prevent Peace Talks' Future the formation of close ethnical groups that diveloped in past migrations. And the best cure

## Seems Vague London, Aug. 20.

Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's chief delegate to the Suez Canal conference, said this evening that he thought the Canal conference would probably finish most of its business tomorrow and of the ctive rounds of secret that it may be able to adjourn on Wednesday.

Orphan Of Asia

Whatever

He said he did not have anything new to discuss with the the full extent of his diplomatic Soviet Foreign Minister concoming their interrupted nego-Open Disappointment thatlon on a peace treaty be-Japan but that he would tell Informed Japanese sources Mr Shepilov of his plan to return to Tokyo and make necess.

Concerning a report from appointment at his speech to the Tokyo saying that the Japanese conference on Friday which Government was considering the possibility of sending Moscow to break the deadlock Shigemitsu's Asian and Arab on the peace negotiations, he critics charge that he is "in said he had not heard anything Dulles pocket and Abdulgani from his government about such a plan and that he would not no part in the campaign aimed discuss such a possibility with at preventing any resolutions Mr Shepilov tomorrow.

#### Foolish Idea

About another report from Tokyo saying that temporary Foreign Minister Takasaki had suggested that the Foreign

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the Asian and Arab delegations. Questioned as to when he Minister should approach Mr He lunched with British Prime intended to see the Soviet Krishna Menon of India in Minister Sir Anthony Eden on Foreign Minister, Mr Shepilov, London to ask him to mediate Friday and had a closed door he replied that he would call on in the difficult Soviet-Japanese President of the Soviet Union, conference with US Secretary of M. Shepilov tomorrow morning peace negotiations, the Foreign left by train for Finland toni.

State John Foster Dulles on at the Soviet Embassy.

> his stay in Lootion the Foreign ganin, Deputy Premier and Minister said that if the Sucz Minister of Electric Power conference ends on Wednesday, Stations Mr Georgi Malenicov, he will spend the rest of the and other Soviet Government week winding up his uffnirs officials. here and then leave for his trip | Finland is the first nonback to Japan by way of Communist country to be visited America on Monday or later by the Soviet head of state since next week.-China Mail Special. the last war .- Reuter.

# Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov,

He was seen off by the Prime About his plan for the rest of Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bul-

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## French Naval

*Manoeuvres* 

Paris, Aug. 20.

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Reports from Egypt yestendry

said that the manager, M. Max

he had been absint from work

it "considers the Egyptian body

high official since he is under

contract to the company alone,

Under Threats

"It considers this act there-

The statement said the mea-

"compelied since July 26 to work

**Emigrants** 

Should Marry

Australians

Emigrants should be encour-

aged to marry Australians, and,

where possible have a short re-

This, said Australian Broad-

casting Commission Chairman

Sir Richard Boyer, could solve

problems of assimilation and

for homesickness is to go back

home. You'll cure your sick-ness and come back here, I'm sure."—China Mail Special.

Voroshilov

Leaves For

Finland

Moscow, Aug. 20.

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Sydney, Aug. 20.

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Egyptian newspepera

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justification.

-Router.

The Suez Canal Company announced

Several French naval units The Canal company said in lying in Toulon harbour will tonight's press streement that sail this week for manocuvres Mr Kartowisastro said "I want announced today.

> The marocuvres which will not to comment." lavolve escort vessels and

#### Indonesian's Broadcast Cancelled

Singapore, Aug. 20. broadcast on Indonesia's independence day, which was to have been made last Friday over Radio Malaya by the Indonesian Consul General, Mr H. Kartowisastro, was cancelled, according to the British-owned newspaper, Straits Times today.

The Straits Times said in an article that the talk was cancelled because of a "disagree-

It said the script was "verted" by Radio Malaya and was so unlike the original as written by Mr Kartowisastro that he pre-

According to the newspaper, in the Mediterranean, it was to preserve the good relations between our two countries. It is a minor matter and I prefer

The newspaper quoted Mr submarines are expected to last N. Lloyd-Williams, deputy directwo or three days.-France- tor of Radio Malaya, as saying "no comment,"-Reuter.

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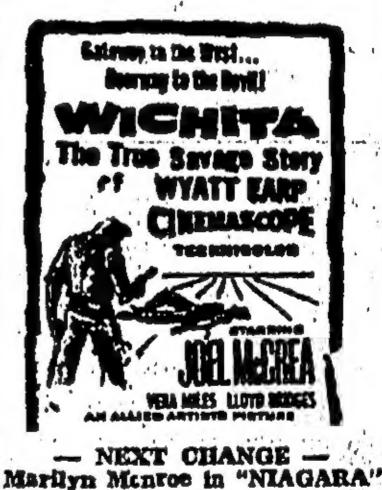
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# **VEIN**

Azzt-le-Riz, France,

Maurice Brun, a retired engineer, shouted orders to a team of workmen today as they began burrowing beneath the army officer here in search of the "world's richest vein of uranium." Brun was armed with government authority to invade the domain of artillery Major Jean De

La Maleine, According to an ancient law, a Frenchman's home is his castle to a depth of seven metres (about eight yards). Below that level the

state takes over. Permission to tunnel into the subsoil was granted when Brun reported to the Atomic Energy Commission that his geiger counter had registered oscillations of between 30 and 31 electrons per

Convinced that he was about to open up the richest mine of nuclear discovered. Brun began work this morning, watched by most of this limousine village's 750 people.

Serge Martin, owner of Azat-le-Righ only cufe, stood free drinks to all comers to celebrate the

'We'll have to rechristen our village Utanium ville," he said. But the village priest,

Father Pierre Tortinger, warned; "Be patient, my children. It may be a false alarm."

When work stopped tonight Brun and his team had already tunnelled about 12 yarda, 'We shall carry on for a

further 12 (omorrow. he said as he wiped the mud from his hands, Last person to leave the underground gallery was Jean-Pierro Lavy, who said: "I don't need one of those goiger counters to find the stuff. I can genell it down there."-China Mail Special.

## Chinese Raid Newspapers

paper Cong Thuong Pao were injured when a band of about 30 Chinese, armed with hammers and iron bars, sacked the newspaper's offices,

The attack was reported to have been caused by the publication of an article considered assuing a special stamp insulting to Formosa,

The manager of a second of the Sucz Conal. article.-France-Presse.

12 Freedom of access (6).

14 Get up '(4).

18 Purloined (5).

20 Rubs out (6).

25 Lounged (6).

26 Rank (4).

24 Pick-mo-up (5).

16 View (6).

19 Flock (4).

# WORLD'S RICHEST GOP BROUGHT PROSPERITY Charming Birthday Study Of Princess TO UNITED STATES

## Democrats Accused Of Corruption And 20 Years Of Appalling Mismanagement

San Francisco, Aug 20.

Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington State said in the keynote address to the Republican convention here tonight that the Eisenhower Administration had brought peace, prosperity and progress to America.

#### WD WORKERS' ULTIMATUM

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 20 The War Department Civilian Stuff Association, which claims to represent 10,000 workers, has given the British Army authori- Potschim. lies until August 31 to settle its -claims for higher pay and better working conditions.

The General Sceretary of the Association, Mr SJH Zaid, told reporters today "We are nearing the end of our patience."

#### Copper Miners Walk Out

Killwe, Aug. 20 Several thousand Africa clarly paid mine workers came but on strike at the Nebang's Copper Mine this morning The strike at the Chibituma Mine which started on Thursday also continue

These strikes are the sixth the coverenth people-divolving to the series of protest strikes against the mining companies' automotic transfer of certain Africa can mine workers to monthly contracts.

A spokesman of the Northern Rhodesian Chamber of Mines and essential services at the Nehang Mines were being the mines maintained and leach plant was working. Chibulums Mine about onethird of the normal day shift of Theorem wound it up with some African daily paid employees harder words, such as incketeers. Several members of the staff clime to work, the spokesman Egenhower is not drawn to of the Phompsoh Chinese news- raid -China Mail Special. Truman much even when he is

#### Canal Stamp

. Chiro, Aug. 20 The Egyptian Post Office commemorate the nationalisation

Chinese newspaper Phompenh! The design has been approved Soir was also attacked and in- by the Egyptim Ministry of jured for publishing the same Communications. -- France -Presse.

# Communist tyramy

The Governor said: "After the costlicst, bloodies; war in history, they "(the Democrats) gave away victory at Yalta and

The Demograts divided Germany and Korra, gave away China and Eastern Europe and left a taggering national debt "We are sold paying the cost of a naturaty, Mr. Lugher

#### Forthright

ag, the Administration of had offered him the Democrat Dwight D. Electhower had pro- presidential nomination for 1948. vid t "competing, stee Mart. The only offence these two fine | fortheight 1, deaship |

He described the Dimogratias "twenty demoralising years government's period of office of alscord and defeatism in our between 1933 and 1952 as public affairs ending up in 'twenty years of "appriling mis- flagrifit corruption," He was management and corruption" scornful of speeches criticising during which large portions of President Elsenhower and the the world were given away to Scretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles which were made at last week's Democrat convention in Chicago,

#### Only Offence

Governor Larglie said two Democrat Presidents had been "buppy to utilise Mr Dulkes" great latents for diplomacy."

"President Roostvelt (Democrat) called on General Elsenhower to accept the tremendous responsibility for leading our armies in the great crusude for Since it is a tion four stars Europe and President Truman Americans have committed in Mr. Langhe describ to the Democrat eyes is to be Re-Democrat tenure of government publicana," he added,-Reuter.

## Fireworks Expected From Eisenhower

San Francisco, Aug. 20. The word today from the Republican High Command was that President Eisenhower is coming out here to do some talking-plenty of talking.

About 600 of the Nehang's Frank C. Clement of Tennessee of prompting him to talk, al-5,000 African daily paid work- opened the Democratic national though more likely in private ers came to work this morning convention with some hard than in public. he well as all the African staff words about Elsenhower and his the political associates.

Former President Harry S olent. It is a notable fact that the present. President of the United States has never sought the advice and counsel of the Framer President nor sought liby your leave for such tinkering as was undertaken with Trumon Administration policies. Truman recents that. Elsenh were resents Truman.

#### A Day Ahead

All of this should lead to some interesting talk when the President arrives tomorrow, one day ahead of the schedule worked out many weeks ago, It Eisenhower to do any talking here to obtain the renomination of Richard M. Nixon for Vice-President. Nixon is in unless

he withdraws. Ives doesn't like that, but he'll did in theirs. go along.

Southern Republicans, like southern Democrats, object to be a promise specifically in simple language to put white and negro children together in the schools everywhere with as little delay as possible.

#### Quite Frank

Northern Democrats tried at Chleage to force into their party's civil rights plank a pledge to implement the Supreme Court decision on integration in the schools. That's the word—implement. It means to effect or to entry cut or to

caucuses. They evidently felt to be discontinuously felt that Eisenhower wanted to soften somewhat the hateful word, implement. The best bait the neighbouring Johore state, word, implement. The best bait the neighbouring Johore state, he said that there was a danhave this year to lure northern have this year to lure northern hegre voters away from the Democratic ticket would be a gency as nothing more than a nulsance.

Council see no reason to revive their past evaluation of what is involved in the ideological struggle.

A spoke man at the Egyptian Ambassaco British newspaper reports that the made by Congress during the past 30 years about the Compast 30 years 30 years

any southern state from endors- owned Straits Times today that his country's attitude to the ing Eisenhower for President, the Communist problem is now Buck crisis known its Britain with the possible exception of more on appropries than a management than a more than a possible exception of more on appropries than a more than a mor Edecia, 18 Nood, 18 Foomer, 18 Lean, 20 Rescal, 21 Vecant, Plorida But it might be the dif- threat for Mologan like.— In these reports, the spokes ference between winning and France-Press. man said.—Reuler, 18 Deal.

It seems that Eisenhower was losing big northern states. stung by come of the goings in Thore's a matter capable of getlast week at Chicago, Gov. ting Eisenhower's attention and

#### Two Things

presidential situation—in public. that is he could say only one

 1. Repeat that he would be happy to run with Nixon again without specifically requesting his nomina-

■ 2. Suggest a list several persons, any one of whom would be acceptable to him as a vie: presidential nominee.

The President is too firmly on record against singling out any individual for the nomination to do so at once. For that he will wait until his own nominawill not be necessary for tion has been accomplished, if he makes a single choice at all.

#### Sweetheart

So, the field of Eisenhower's Eisenhower may have to talk interest and activity is somea little about the civil rights | what limited because not many plank. The word on that from issues here are up for grabs. such as Sen. Irving M. Ives of Having little to worry about York is that Eisenhower with respect to what happens would bend the Republican at this convention, the President civil rights plank some to has had a lot of time to ponder accommodate southern voters, what the Democrats in Chicago Ministry today requested

the man who was America's Moscow not to hold platform language which would general. He'll be answering up to the Democrats, no doubt rbout that,-United Press.

#### HARD CORE REDS REMAIN

. Singapore, Aug. 20. exocute. The South would not Lieutenant General R. H. during the weeleends, have that in Chicago and the Bower, commanding officer of 2. They are encouraged to South does not want it in San the Malayan Command, said spend as much time as possible today that the hard core of the in contact with various peoples

# TUC Will Discuss Automation

London, Aug. 21.

British Conservative Government's economic policies will be the main topics of discussion at next month's 88th annual Trades Union Congress.

ing more than eight million England, from September 3 to 7.

At last, the job was finished—and he went on with his act, to the relations, and utomic tumultuous cheers and hydrogen bomb warfare applause from the crowd,-

#### RUSSIANS NEED REST

COOL CUSTOMER

St Nazzire, Aug. 20.

Gaspa of horror from the

midzei wire - performers

turned to cheers of ad-

miration here last night as

one of the team showed

remarkable coolness after

the motorcycle he was

riding across a 200-foot

The man, a member of

the "Traber Show." did

not lose his balance. He

called for some tools

which were passed to him

on a rope. Then for 25

minutes, balancing himself

on the swinging wire, and

watched by a silent, terri-

fled audience, he proceeded

to repair his bycle,

France-Presse.

high wire broke down.

watching a display

German team of

Moscow, Aug. 20. Soviet Foreign foreign embassies Harsh criticism still is new to diplomatic missions ceptions on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays to which Soviet guests are to be invited.

The request was transmitted through the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow, Swedish Ambassador Rolf Soloman, who passed it on to his colleagues.

The diplomatic observers consider that there are two reasons for this request:

1. The Soviet leaders are over-worked and need their rest

Some northern Republicans discussed this problem quite frankly yesterday in their secret caucuses. They evidently felt to be brought to an end.

In contact with various peoples throughout all the areas in the independence of the trade union broken, if the emergency was to be held in Moscow any to be held in Moscow and the held

newspaper reports that the made by Congress during the postported until next week, as pledge to implement carved ills statement came in therp Abul Fettouh, was to be re-That probably would prevent report published in the British sufficiently vigorous in making

Automation in industry and criticism of the

The congress agenda, pub-1 Employers and trade unions lished here today, lists 89 had themselves sent teams to separate resolutions to be see industries to Communist debated by delegates represent- countries. organised workers when they meet at Brighton, Southern

Princess Anne is shown in a portrait made by Marcus Adams in London. She wears

a dress of white broderie anglaise with a blue taffeta sash. Her necklace is of pearls on a

platinum chain. Princess Anne was six last Wednesday .-- AP Photo.

are concerned with domestic tributions would be wasted if affairs, although Cyprus, East-West trade and trade union referred to in nine resolutions with their international body on various aspects of international affairs.

## Close Consultation

A total of nine resolutions are also devoted to the single topic of automation.

Several call for close consultation between trade union and management to ensure the maintenance of full employment conflict." where automation methods are being' applied. Others insist that workers should enjoy u phare in the benefits resulting from automation techniques,

National Union of General and different. Municipal Workers and the National Union of Vehicle the free tries were a waste of their con- Special & Reuter. tributions.

#### Warning Repeated

Council repeated a warning that the methods and, tactles employed by Communists still constituted, "a threat to our

munist regime in Bovict Russia. The cyclists plan to go through 5 SPIES EXECUTED and satellite countries."

#### Would Be Wasted

The General Council still The majority of resolutions believed that members' con-Congress representatives "were to purport to discuss general principles with Communist unions or national centres, or the World Federation of Trade Unions."

The report added: "All discussions of these organisational questions involve ideas freedom, democracy and dependence, in which free trade unions fervently believed. would lead, experience has shown, not to agreement and goodwill, but to continual

#### No Independence

It said the principles and functions of free trade unions Sponsors of these resolutions and those of Communist orinclude the 800,000-member ganisations were fundamentally

representatives o Whereas Builders, many of whose 57,000 ment could determine policy members have recently been within their own ranks, iraffected by the introduction of respective of government or automation in the car industry, party, Communist unions were The congress also told its eight merely agents or instruments of million members that contacts their government and had no with unions in Communist coun- independence. - China Mail

# **DELAYED**

Bangkok, Aug. 20. Wing, who arrived in Bangkok camp. on August 9 in the course of an Asian and Pacific cycling site include a billood clay alter. tour, have been delayed herd used for incinerating the dead, for a week owing to illness, . They were scheduled to leave Banekok today for Cambodia, ing up to throw tons - Francebut their departure has been Presse.

Cambodia" and South Vistnam, The report recelled that from where they will embark various groups of government for Hongkong to continue their ministers, technicians, scientists four of mainland China, Japan, today following their recent such doctors had mot their the Philippines Australia Indo-donviction of spying for Israel. might be berned "the technical tun before returning to Burme .. by President Bhukri Rowatly...

## Khrushchev Shakes Up Agricultural Organisations

Moscow, Aug. 20. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, who likes to "meet the masses", has been making a whistlestop tour through the virgin land farms.

Judging by some of his comments reported by Praydo, there are likely to be some changes in the local form leadership

In the Pavlodor district of Kazakhstan, Mr Khrushchev stopped for a look around the Yelremovice Machine and Truetor Station. According to Pravda, "not a single machine was to be seen at work in the fields,"

The Communist leader turned angrilly to the station director, Presnyakov, and told him: "You have already lost a lot. Your delay in selective harvesting will seriously affect the crop."

To the local Communist Party Secretary, Afonov, Mr Khrushohev put a leading question: "Why are the farms and machine and tractor stations not carrying out selective harvesting?"

#### NOT THE WAY

Prayda said that the unfortunate secretary "was unable to answer this question," He got this retort from Mr Khrushchev: "You know the situation in your region poorly. This is not the way to direct agricul-

the Khmelnitsky State Farm, Mr Khrushchev made a spot check on the number of children at the form, asked women workers if they had a creche. Told that a creche was still lacking, the Porty leader bristled: "This shows the indifference of your manage-

Pravda Khrushchev gave on-the-spot orders to Mr Ivan Benckitzov, the State Farms Minister, who was travelling with him, to "visit the State Farms and study the needs of its staff in detall so as to give them concrete help."--Ching Meil Special.

#### 'Mr Shorthand' In Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 20. A globe-trotting American — the envy of stenographers — breezed into Melbourne today, talking as fast as he can write . . .

300 words a minute. He is 46-year-old Mr Morris Kligman-"Mr Shorthand"of the US District Court in New

Garbed in a Tahitian shirt and flacks—"I am just in from Singapore"—he paced quickly about his hotel suits as he talked shorthand.

He picked up a note book filled with shorthand outlines, read from it at 300 words a minute and said: "Shorthand is easyif you practise hard," The secret of Mr Kligman's speed is hard work.

He said he has written a thousand million words in thorthand in the past 25 years, Today he writes about 50,000 words a day-five hours of work that he transcribes in three to three and half hours. - China

## Bronze Age Civilisation Discovered

Mail Special.

Poris. Aug. 20. Remains of a 5,000-year old Bronze Age civilisation have been found at Filltoni, near Sollarcaro. Corsica, it was disclosed today.

The remains are stated to be unlike any found elsewhere in the world. They suggest a civilisation of Eastern Meditercancan origin.

The excavations, which have Two young Burmeso, Maung been going on for several years, Them Slaing and Maung Maung have uncovered a fortified

and shout 15 carved Menhirs nearly 10 foot high and weigh-

Five Syrians were executed Dold Property of the Control of the

#### 1 Gloomy (4). 1 Ten years (6). 2 Prison (4). 5 Lifeless (5). 3 Blockhead (4). 8 Sign (4). 9 Entertain choicely (6). 4 Come out (6). 5 Opposite (7). 11 Snake (5).

6 Laid bare (7).

13 Property (7).

15 Chooses (7).

19 Cured (0),

21 Painful (4).

14 Love affair (7).

10 Striking block (5).

17 Angler's basket (5).

7 Dog (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

22 Error (4). 27. Demonstrates (5). 28 Roviso (4). 28 Tyrant (0). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Romps, 4 Trudge; 8 Bentam, 10 Aroma, 12 Respect, 14 Sname, 17 Vale, 19 Altered, 20 Reverie, 22 Adam, 23 Scaling, 27 Codets, 29 Crane, 20 Strive, 31 Little, 32 Rated. Down: 1 Robes, 2. Manna, 3 Scarf, 5 Roap, 5 Deodar, 7 Ernsett, 9 Malaise, 11 Roveal, 18

# THE MAN WHO DROPPED DEAD NOW BACK AT WORK

65-YEAR-OLD man who dropped dead in the street has been restored to life by means of an electrical machine.

work as a family doctor.

events in medical history. beating again.

#### COLLAPSE

out of a hospital in Cleve- Medical Association. land, U.S.

He was rushed into an emergency operating room where Dr Claude Beck, an eminent surgeon, tried to NEXT morning the man be done unless equipment and

There was no response. thrombosis, the type of heart attack which is now killing so many men.

Beck then decided to try use for restoring the heart's heart attacks, Dr Beck suggests action when it fails during in his report. heart operations.

before on a straight-thrombosis usually only needs lessen the shock of operations.

heart failure. He is now back at his With the man still in his street clothes the surgeon starting the pendulum of a The full report on this exposed the heart and be- clock," says Dr Beck, "Trained case which reached me gan to give it electric resuscitation teams should take the other day shows that shocks. After the fifth from an scute heart attack." far from being an isolated shock, given when the man fluke it is one of the most had been dead for 30

appeared on the forchead of the patient as life was restored," Dr Beck and his in-patient back to life. railis is what happened colleagues state in their I The man collapsed with cautiously worded report in a heart attack while walking the Journal of the American restricted to patients who suffer

#### LOST MEMORY

resuscitate him with arti- was conscious. He soon ficial respiration and inject began to talk. Ten days later he left hospital.

The only ill-effect he suffered from being dead for half an The patient was declared to hour was a complete loss of memory covering the day bebe dead from coronary fore and the day on which he EXPERIMENTS have shown

it means that patients who been believed, miller "fatal" heart attacks while in hospital, as many do, need not be irrevocably dead.

which many hospitals now every 10 cases of otherwise fatal reversed

forward case of sudden to be given a chance to stort beating properly again.

"It is comparable to re-

Already since this case and significant minutes, the heart began doctors at another hospital "Beads of perspiration have used the shock machine THEY are confident that by As Dr Beck puts it: "The successfully to bring an

Need this treatment be heart attacks in or near hospitals? Not indefinitely.

"When death occurs on the golf course, in the office, or in the home, resuscitation cannot trained personnel are immediately available, but these problems are not insurmountable,"

#### SHOCK RECOVERY

Dr Beek states,

L that the human body has This case is of the greatest far greater capacity to recover century Abraham Lincoln, man suffers. immediate significance because from shock and injury than had an intellectual whose mind

the body temperature fell only mon man . . . a new degrees, as it soon does The shock treatment might when the body dies, changes an electric-shock muchine be effective in up to nine out of occurred which could not be of headline and caption, the which took a rich mad the Miller business, too, and he was about anti-Semitism. He

The heart which has suffered whole body can be severely houses, in kitchens and a 15-year-It had never been tried supply as a result of coronary covery being widely used to

from heart attacks at home or at work they might stave off by .... CHAPMAN PINCHER fainl changes long enough for them to be taken many miles to hospital in time for the electricshock treatment to be given Medical Research Council successfully. eclentists, led by Dr Alan

> Parkes, have shown that some This development lies in the creatures which are warmfuture. But now that a man blooded, as humans are, can has been restored to life 30 even be frozen solid for many minutes after dying from a minutes and revived without heart attack, it is already clear that in the big towns at least many ambulance cases which are "Dead on Arrival" may be "Alive on Departure."

veil of mystery is being lifted from heart conditions

and the dead are being

If such injections were imme- brought back to life." diately given to patients who die



-SO NOBODY GIVES

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# WHAT IS THE REAL ARTHUR MILLER?

sternly

FUTURE HOPE

which they are now searching,

animals in a state of suspended

animation indefinitely.

should be possible to keep

Now they know that the avidly discussed in coffeecisco to New York and from just with-

New York to Paris. real Arthur Miller; the headline bicycle writers and the caption writers closed. densed. They have distilled a watched kind of essence of Arthur dejected Miller. But the essence is not gathered of cointrenu is an orange. Miller the man is also an

taking his automobile engine to he went in for a slice of bread little bits and putting it back to- and jam. When he came out gether again to his satisfaction, someone had stolen his bicycle. He is a highly skilled plumber and a carpenter of some disunction.

his massive intellectual armoury steal bicycles. has been gathered together in a never-ending attempt to understand his fellow man.

meal in the U.S.

month's sales of turkeys, will

3lb, to 8lb., have proved so

popular with small ramilles

that Americans cat on average

6ib, of turkey a year, compared

And selling at 45 cents a lb.,

as against one dollar for lamb

It means "a Christmas dinner"

that although pills claimed to

March," sung to the tune of

"The Yellow Rose of Texas."

prolonged coma.

MARNING: The American continue to work together in

every Sunday in most homes.

with less than 11/21b, prewar.

GAUNT, stooped, He also has, of course, a grim-faced character, highly developed moral sense up from the corner of his news- did back writing for Holly-sternly moralising and a conscience which will not paper and chuckled with the wood. He disliked both occupamoralising and a conscience which will not paper and chuckled which had tions intensely and continued to "like a twentieth- forlable corner while his fellow been driven across the earth in sweat away at serious work.

deal to do with his subsequent to go to Russia, son." Doctors thought that when region denied to the com- mittee on Un-American Ac- to Russia, eventually,

That is the Arthur Miller that he grew up in a depression depression ultimately shattered ing novel called "Focus" It

dewn oh a dung-heap. for the local baker before squirm almost as much as it 

> That is, in a sense too, the total savings (\$12) to buy a that, he took a job as a Study Group which the House have not distorted but con- street corner that day and depression America, anyone the man-any more than a glass doors of the neighbourhood

than to spend a week-end propped outside his house while easily there,

His was a respectable neighbourhood. His father, Isadore that ever-puzzling Miller, was a prosperous phenomenon—the shy man who clothing manufacturer. In that likes people. A large part of neighbourhood people didn't

Or, at least, they didn't married her. She is the woman

JAMES COOPER REPORTING THE U.S.A.

AMERICANS HAVE CHRISTMAS

DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

Meanwhile, he sat down to Miller changed his medium

He stood smugly on " in a motor car warehouse. In mittee finds so utterly absorbing. the hopeless and with a job was lucky, but should have known better. crowd which had Milker gave his up to go to the The Moscow purge trials had around the bolted University of Michigan.

Brooklyn to Ann Arbor, into a shoddy shambles of easy-going, easy-smiling human. That day the incredible hap- Michigan, but he thought he treachery and brutality. being who likes nothing better pened. He left his bicycle could carn his living more

The University paid him \$15 a month to feed the laboratory mice. That paid for his room and books. He washed dishes out paid for themselves,

Grace Slattery. Two years the economic system or a war after his graudation in 1938 he to straighten out. until the day the banks closed, he divorced a few months ago.

His old grandfather looked He wrote radio scripts and

two thousand years of continual His first play hit Broadway That conscience has a good calamity and said. "You ough! in 1940. It was called "The Man Who Had All the Luck;" moves in some mysterious deal to do with the House Com- Arthur very nearly did go it ran for six performances and cost its backers \$55,000.

But it stems from the fact face his own problems. The and ground out a bitter, burn-Arthur Miller who is America and dumped it upside turned to and delivered rolls didn't like it; it made him break - did his readers. But his if a st while readers liked it-and it was the

Those were the days when After munism, attending the Markist the day the banks \$15-n-week spare parts clerk Un-American Activities Com-No doubt, even then, Miller

come and gone; the Communists had, by then, taken a noble It was a long jump from cause in Spain and turned it

#### DEPRESSION

But the depression was raging still. Roosevelt's New Deal was to have revived in the University cafeteria for capitalism and shown it capable his meals. The girls he took of meeting all comers. Instead, it had merely shown the problem was too big for any-One of the girls was Mary thing but a radical change in

> As Miller told the Committee: "I supported some things I wouldn't support now."

some wrong-headed theories. His first big break came in a play about a war profiteer democracy have a right to decalled "All My Sons," produced in 1947. With the profits he in their view, have an imbought himself a country mansion and 26 acres in Connecticut, and settled down to write "Death of a Salesman."

"Death of a playwrights of century.

Willie, the salesman who ultimately couldn't maintain, was intended to be a prototype of the American caught by the Great American Dream. Willie had to be a success. He had to imagine himself as a success. his sons us successes.

He had to invent wilder and

the translators described them L Committee, no doubt, doesn't prevent sunburn have "en- DRESIDENT EISENHOWER but as research has proved like that play. Its implication to be any explanation, couraging aspects" they may I has signed a bill to pay them to be. Thus the apple in is that there is something. It just happens that he likes cause chronic cramp and \$1,230 to Frank R. Davis as the Garden of Eden becomes wrong with the high-pressure the girl. damages for losing a contract an apricot, the Rose of Sharon way of life which makes the because his registered letter lay a talip, and the Lilles of the wheels of the American question: What happens to him economy turn faster than any now? Will life in the glare of other wheels in the world.



Miller and Marilyn in England

portant truths. But they have confirmed the view that Miller is a violent "left-winger."

He is not a Communist, has not been one for many years. He discovered a lot sooner than most people that Communism was an evil worse than those he was busy attacking.

A playwright who sets out to be a social critic, like everyone else who makes it his business to seek the cracks in the foundation of society, is bound to get a reputation for being a rebel.

trouble

America, rebeis successful in any sphere of life are taken extremely seriously. He was hauled before the Un-American Activities Committee, It was not surprising that he He was square with them. He should then have supported told them all about the organisations to which he had belonged. He admitted that the legislators

mand information which may,

portant bearing on legislation.

#### INDICTED

TTE refused, however, to give established him as one of the the committee the names of those who had belonged with him, to any organisation. He held that he had no right to do lived on a dream which he that, and that no duty devolved upon to him to do what he had no right to do.

The Committee indicted him for contempt. The House agreed with the indictment. He now faces a possible year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Meanwhile, he had become not smoke, but was found to wilder mental versions of him- world news by marrying self. There was nothing wrong Marilyn Monroe, He must with the real-life Willie- have smiled wryly over the fact except that the real Willie that a watching world found wasn't a success. Ultimately, his marriage more important

major playwright 'should want to marry a girl whose principal claims to famo are her

measurements. All the explanations sound a little silly. There doesn't seem

More important to is the

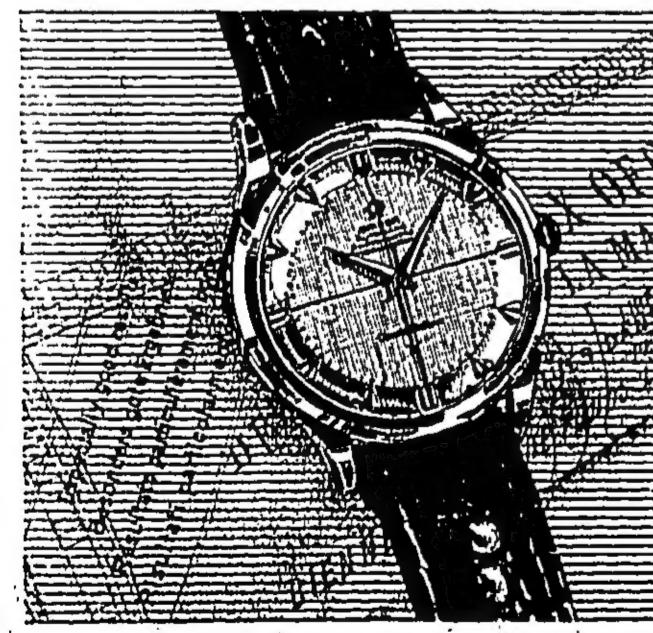
WAVE of Prohibition sentiit is also a play which Will he degenerate
speaks a truth—albeit a partial Marilyn Monroe III? It is also a play which. Will the degenerate into Mr

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310 Gloucester Building

It seems that when the build- Brooklyn after they switched L Christmas treat - is ing was closed for the night on the lights in the house of someone forgot to turn off the 80-year-old Miss Jane Davies, established as an everyday blower of the air-conditioning who always used candles to unit, so that pressure mounted save on electricity. Farmers announce that this and mounted.

top the 12,000,000 mark, 4,000- TAM quite sure that existing TOILED 2 .-- A 68-year-old 000 more than in August last I technology supplemented by I man was detained for the experience of putting our questioning about seven fires The increase is due to the extellites into space will make started in New York churches breeding of a smaller bird with possible interplanetary travei -including a higher proportion of white within the next decade,—Dr Cathedral—after a policeman Donald H. Menzel, director of stopped him and asked him for These birds, weighing from Harvard Observatory.

T YNN LOESSER announces be carrying matches and a she has separated from bottle of lighter fluid. nong-writer husband Frank after 20 years of marriage and successful co-operation in the MAMPSTEAD - BORN Mrs the dream was punctured. He than his art, lyrics for such hits as "Guys II Winifred Walker, of New could no longer pretend, his Acres of newsprint have been chops, and 89 cents for steak, and 'Dolla" and the latest York, has completed her seven- firm sacked him, and he com- devoted to find out why a Broadway musical success "The year task of painting the 116 mitted suicide, Most Happy Fella," But she adds: "We shall flowers mentioned in the Bible.

W Medical Association reports our song-publishing business," chose an around a post office for 'two Field are poppy anemones. I election song with a tune days after it was posted. The that even Britons will re- post office: Ten Sleep,

cognise. It is "The Democratic Wyoming.

began to bulge. Police cleared

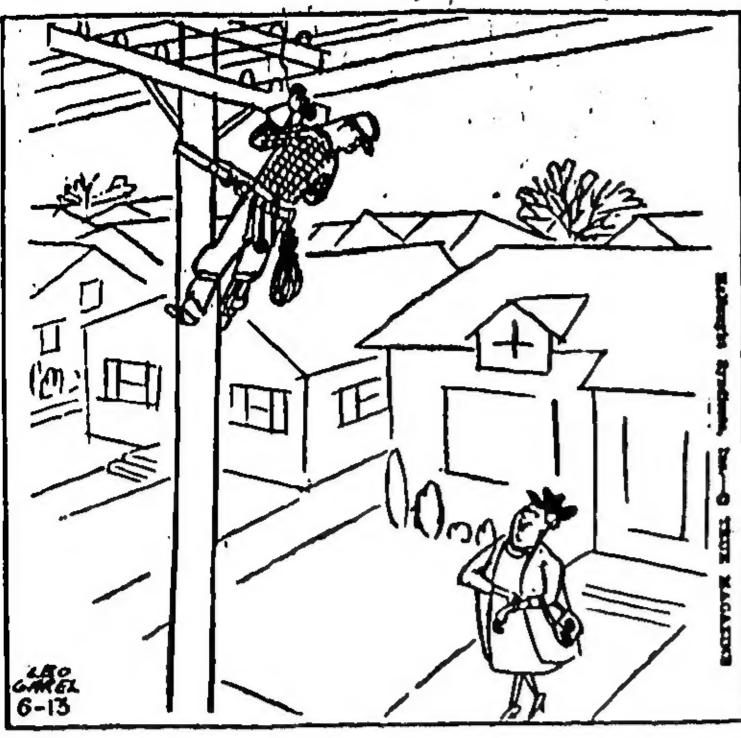
trees, shrubs, plants, and

a light. The man said he did

She has painted them not as MHE Un-American Activities

DROADWAY is to make a 1965, predicts Dr Andrew C. truth, a truth distorted, Those who know him best D musical from Puccini's Ivy, of the University of necessarily for dramatic effect, aren't worried. So far the A MERICA'S vaunted air- opera "The Girl of the Golden Illinois. He says that cases Miller has gone on to write only thing that's happened is A conditioning caused a scare West," in which Caruso sang of alcoholic addiction are in- other. Un-American plays, that he has sold his mansfort in New ... York when the at its 1910 premiero in the crossing at the rate of 250,000 a notably "The Crucible," a play and his 26 acres in Connecticut windows and doors of a store Metropolitan Opera House, year—and, if the rate is kept about a witch-hunt, They have because Marilyn thought the up there will be one or two not been, perhaps, as great as house too big for comfort, the street as glass panels bless Tiquen Times men were comes in each family at the end "Death of a Salesman," Nor You can make of that what I arrested for burglery in of also years. have they spoken such im- you will,

#### This Funny World



"If anyone tries to call me, would you mind taking the message?"

## . BY . THE . WAY . by Beacheomber

don't. part of the country

An expert opinion

CELEBRATED psychiatrist. A commenting on the Colehouse case, said: "Mr Colchouse appears to be the victim of an endogenous proclivity towards abnormal physical patternisations. Some oncestral psychophysical stimulus no doubt directs his potential energy into Pereditary channels thus setting To end it all



How many four letters you make from the the left f In making each word the each of the amult squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words.

DISFAVOUR dour ford ford radio radius raid road sard saviour savour sour sour surd auri patr partous sarus ptrous pirus pisard cisor

good; 30 words, very good; 41

WIHAT is poing on in Crewe" up a classified neurosis which TT The abrupt question and expresses itself in terms of the use of italies suggest that I super-contortion rather than in know what is going on there, I any mental eccentricity. What is known as parallelism of the But that is the way to entch pre-natal tendencies presupposes the reader's eye and his attent the factor of receptivity, and tion, especially the reader in that can result in an inane display of subphysical reactions which me entirely post-notal in resence To wear books while passing the legs round the neck argues a kind of disordered ideation which carried be wholly explained by racial predisposition. It is the negative action of a misdirected energy complex what Kruppel has well called dan tichergestalt-Zurimmenachilotte aus dem Rischenstates pebricht.

TAR STRABISMUS (Whom God Deserve) of Utrecht, has invented a typewriting machine which, while boiling on egg. plays classical records, grows mushrooms in a dark corner, releases a steel hand to blow your nose, tells your fortune, registers your weight, put on your hat, washes plates, scrapes cobwebs from the ceiling, paints a water-colour, opens your umbrolla, sifts charcoal, menda your shirt, draws a weather chart, ejects hot steam, shouts the times of trakes, piles up cardbraid, neighs like a horse, lifts a wheelbarrow, sponger words, executent wolution meat, makes the bed, shred; YESTERDAY & SOLUTION: Artd | beetpost, works on electric lift, traps ferrets, stars tea, feeds the cat, pulls things away, discards make, yodels, polishes lade, and keeps the wind away.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

PORN today, you are likely to have which includes December 19 each D an outstanding interest in year is an especially fortunate one You have a tremendous for you but that the month of June store of pattence and you would do is always a trying period. Learn to well in Inboratory work where this lie low then and bend with the characteristic is of the utmost im- wind, rather than trying to push portance. You are definitely in against it fullely. ventive and original, taking the lead Since your emotions are strong, in ideas and action. You are never you will find that you need expresone to follow others and your sign for this side of your nature or magnetic personality gives you much restlessness and unhappiness exceptional influence over other will be in store. Wed to just the people. Use care in how you exert right person, you may have exhis so that you do not lead astray ceptional happiness. those who are less strong-willed You can be a great influence for good or evil. Always keep your standards high.

You may not have as easy a life newspaper owner; Oliver H. as some, for there are up to be Perry, naval here; William Petter, periods of great success and results philosopher, and Enos T. Throop, ing clation. But let there be a dis- early New York governor. appointment or failure in your life and you can hit the very depths of from these depressions easily and birthday star and read the corres-then continue along as before. You ponding paragraph. Let your birthprobably will discover that the week day star be your daily guide.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

One of those socially friendly and romantic days when the sun is shining bright over your world, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Social contacts can prove important to your business or professional future. Make use of them now.

(July 24 - Aug.

Profits are possible in various forms of business. If in retail merchandising, this is especially true, scontro (Ort. 24-Nov. 22)-Make an effort to expand your horizons socially. It will do you mod to get out and mix with people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-The stars say this should be a happily romantic day. Your aristic

Sports, either spectator or competi-tive, may be your dish for today— expecially, if you are on vacation, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be decisive in making your decisions in business and imancial matters.

Us your best judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
This is one of the best days for you this month. Take full advantage of the progressive aspects and action of the progressive aspects are action of the progressive aspects.

New contacts can bring you in touch with a new and exciting job; Make a change if it appears wise. Personal welfers and plans for your

23)- going your way. Decide what you want and go right out after it. CANCER (June 23-July 23)ine shopping day if you need things for the house or wart to augment your wardrobe. Good bargainsi

Among those born on this date

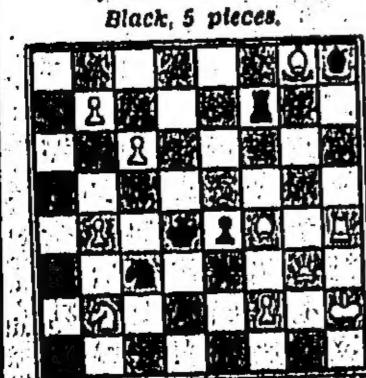
nre: William IV of England; Asher Brown Durand, artist; William H.

Dall, naturalist; Frank A. Munsey,

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

## By H. COLONELLI



White, 10 pieces: White to play mate in two. divide security can be consummated problems.

District Category Residence to be males.

# ON BRIDGE

Error Leads To Spade Run

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH managed to go down fairly quickly in today's hand. Can you spot his error? East won the first trick with the king of spades and returned the ten. South covered with the queen, but West played low. South next led the ten of diamonds and finessed. East won with the king and led his last spade, whereupon West defeated the contract with the rest of the spades.

course South must not cover the ten of spades at the second

trick!

If East is allowed to win the second trick, he lends his replay high this time, and West

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takes the ace. Now the defenders are limited to their three apades and one diamond trick South has tricks to burn.

South shouldn't really have much trouble seeing this point. He can afford to lose one diamond and only three spades. He must take precautions against losing four spades. The way to do so is to hold up his own spade trick long enough to cut the communications between East and West. By the time East gets a diamond trick he has no more spades to lead.

#### V+CARD Sense

Q-At rubber bridge, neither side vulnerable, the bidding has North West l Heart Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AK J32 V5 4K 975 AQ J72 What do you do?

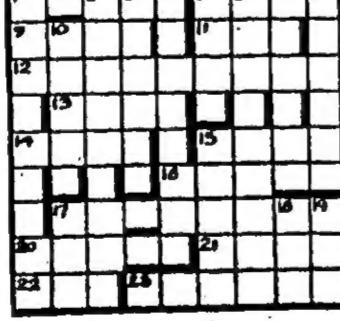
A-Bouble. If North bids, you have trump support and distributton. If he has a fair hand with length in hearts, he will pass for penalties.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: AJ32 V5 +K875 ARQ173

What do you do? Answer Temorrow

## CROSSWORD



VCLOSS of your going but go | " (5) 5. This kind of denoing is a bit arty-crafty. (4) 9. Rise differently. (4)

11. Dower-but no doctor about, (8) 12. Political side of a flock of 13. Vale turns into meat. (4) 14. This Bally gets a knock-down blow. (4)

15. You get this cort of thing for nothing at all. (4) 10. Pillows have them - and doctors. (5) 17. One-man-power vehicle, (8) 20. You find them under a pro-leoung root. (5) 21. Partner of time. (4) 22. Grain port. (3) 23. Tyrant. (6)

1. It carries power . scross the 2. You may be on it, for a strong adversary, (0)
3. Real kind for tand dealers, (6)

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4. These give a crear amount of grip when you're pedding along. (8)
5. Offset for a duellist. (4)
6. You may need title deeds to prove this. (9)
7. Simon of that old Cabin, (6)
8. X X X (6)
10. As, stage a tuff it should be up of the provention of

# WOMANSENSE

## Knitwear Coming The

By MARIE FONTAINE

and awcaters largely owing to softness of touch and subtleness of

You've spotted the error, of sweater, which has been given a fully - fashioned sleeve, is inclined to be less high at the neck. Here it can be enhanced by an inserted band buttoned on very long, covering the hips, the side-for instance, as at and are not edged with a ribbed Timwear-or by a little slit band but just finished with a allowing for a fancy hand- (Korrigan-Lesur). Other long kerchief to be tied at the cardigans are particularly loose neckline, back or front, as at and even a little wider at the Kisslene-Carven.



Classical aweaters are highnecked, however, at Korrigan-Lesur. One model at this bearer is extremely arresting due to weave, or they are striped; in large vertical stripes in three this case they are worn with a tones of green.

To the pullover, both " Korrigan-Lesur and Timwent, boods. are added the collar and lapels of a shirt-biouse and a buttoned band in front varying in length. Another admirable idea comes from Korrigan-Legir. Here the upper part of the bodice and high-waisted look

for certain occasions.

TT'S a poor cook who can't

I dream up any but the usual

madrilene or jellied consommes

for dinner. Tinned soups, nicely

chilled, can be given a new

flavour with imaginative touches

Jellied Shrimp - Mushroom

minced, 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper, bay-

leaf and clove to suit. Boll 10

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, stood

"What a wonderful thing it

himself, "if I could only do it."

Teddy's Wish

Just then Knarf, the shadow

boy with the turned - about

name, came along and said:

"What do you wish you could

And now Hanld, the shadow

Doll, also came along and stood

"Who does?" asked Hanid.

Teddy. "Gliding on what?";

"Gliding?" said Mary Jane to

Teddy sald: "Gliding on those

leaves, of course, What elso

could anybody go-gliding on?"

On A Leaf

matter how hard Teddy might

wish to go gliding on h lent,

this was something he would

never be able to do. The reason

was quite simple. Teddy was much too big and fat and round

"To toll the truth, dear,

Hanid said to Teddy (for he looked yery disappointed). I'd

like to go leaf-gliding investi

and solid

But everyone laughed becouse it; was plain to see that no

girl, and Mary Jane, the Rag leaf-gliding, too?"

"He wants to go gliding,"

do, Teddy?"

"Glide," said Teddy.

Knarf looked puzzled.

looking out of the window.

Knarf said to them.

"I do," said Teddy.

by the window, watching the

leaves as they went gliding by.

would be," he was saying

IT was a windy, blowy day.

min.

start off a summer dinner party, and chill.

minced onion, 1/2 stalk celery, fine salad,

and hot accompaniments.

Chilled

or original, cardigan, thus forming with a skirt or slacks a three-place outfit. The cardigan is trimmed cardigans with a collar or a three-toned possess marks of quality striped band down the front; sometimes it buttons on a ribbed band piped with a contrasting colour, and varies in the armhole which is mounted at the back and kimono in front on at This season the classical Tricora. At Kimiene-Carven the buttons are placed regularly, or two by two, or are invisible.

When with jersey slacks, which are frequently in motching colours, cardigens are often These jersey slacks hold their .....

shape perfectly and the pleat is woven and therefore unalterable. At Pierany they are often black in order to make a contrast with the pullover which is striped or in a fancy jacquards pullover of a bright plain colour. For winter these heavy ribbed sweaters are filled with



Pierany also shows perthree-quarter length sleeves are manently-pleated skirts in wool striped whereas the lower part jersey. In contrast, Tricosa, caught in by a belt, from below the bustline is in presents skirts in a self-striped plain ribbing, thus giving a jersey with a heavy horizontal corded weave or in a wool jersey lace.

attractive dresses in wool knit- a great deal of putty and hazel which you might take as a sign This season the sweater is wear, which yield a perfectly and a little yellow and some of poor quality wool, whereas often worn with a matching soft blousy silhouette when pink.

Add 1 c. cooked shrimp cut

Ring Mould

Mould the jelly in a ring

"Wo'd all llike to go," said

"Only we're all too big," said

Just Awakened

that Mr Merlin, the Magnificent

slid out from behind the book-

to the window to see what kind

"Oh, very blowy," he said.

"Just the day for leaf-gliding."

Jane all started shouting.

to Mogician, having just awakened,

of a day it might be.

It was at this very moment

into pieces, reserving a few for

By ALICE DENHOFF

stock and stir until gelatine is Add 1/2 c. chili sauce to 1 c.

Soups

dissolved.

garnish.

Soup is an excellent way to Pour soup into bouillon cups

To serve 6, use 4 c. chicken Just before serving, stir with

stock (other stock or bouillon a fork, sprinkle with paprika

cubes may be used instead). In or minced paraley and garnish

a saucepan, mix the stock, % c. each cup with shrimp. In-

tinned mushrooms, sliced, 1/2 c. cidentally, this also makes a

Soften 2 thsp. plain gelatine mould, fill centre with addi-

in 1/2 c. cold water then add to tional cup of shrimp.

The Gliding Leaves

-Teddy Got His Wish-And A Dunking-

Mary Jane,



white stripes of the slacks made in wool jersey. 2. KISSLENE-CARVEN: A little slit at the neckline of this high-necked, light green sweater allows the addition of a little knotted handkerchief. The armholes are 'fully fashioned': 3. TIMWEAR: Adding to the smartness of this red sweater is a narrow band that trims the neckline and buttons on the side. The armhole intake starts at the shoulder. 4. KORRIGAN-LESUR: A lifted waist effect is obtained on this basel shade ribbed wool sweater through an inserted striped-with-white yoke which starts under the bustline and includes the sleeves and collar. 5. TRICOSA: Ribs from collar to hem form the main feature of this fawn wool jersey to which a pulled-in belt at the waist gives a bloused effect.

mayonnaise and serve as a

serve 6, soften 2 tbsp. plain

gelatin in 1/2 c. cold stock taken

from 2 c. seasoned soup

used instead.)

and 2 c. tinned

simmer 6 minutes.

GIRLS'

stock. (Bouillon cubes may be

been added 2 thsp. lime juice,

then, onlon juice, salt, pepper

and paprika to taste. Bring to

boil, stirring constantly and

Mr Merlin looked them all

"You're much too big," he

said. "They don't grow leaves"

blg enough for any of you to sit

"But what about you, Mr

"I'm a magician," said Mr

He snapped his fingers. The

"Mr Merlin, make us that

next second he was no larger

Snapped Fingers

four more times and the next

came as small as postage stamps.

Mr Morlin snapped his fingers

Mcrlin?" said Harid.

than a postago stamp.

Merlin. "Just watch this."

For a healthful jellied soup to

dressing with the jellied salad.

With A Difference

By the way, here are some Colours for winter knitwear instructions for keeping sweaters include many greens-from pine and cardigans in good condition. green to a pale green named Like any other garment, brush go, so better learn enough Lancret by Kissiene-Carven-a them when you take them off. turquoise blue and a porcelain Also, west them often. In this and skill to be able to handle draped yokes and collars are Both Tricosa and Picrany blue, a dragon red and a warm way you will avoid little wool tending to replace the blouse have designed some extremely carmine red at Korrigan-Leaur, balls forming on the surface

If desired, add minced green

Pour into bouillon cups, let

chill and garnish with chilled

With Cold Soup

from 4 slices of bread (about 1

(Takes about one c. nuts.)

ing hot with the cold soup.

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Fry in deep fat (385°) F

pepper, raw carrots, mineed

cress or parsley to this health-

ful soup.

Heat remaining 11/2 c. stock in. thick.) Out into 1 in. finger-

Strain through double cheese- until golden brown. Serve pip-

'grapefruit juice to which has c. milk, 1/2 tsp. salt.

grapefruit sections.

If you're discontented with your job, read this -

## Is A Change Indicated Or Is It Just A Mood?

a woman asked you, "Do you think I should divorce my husband?" you would know immediately that if she had to ask, the. answer was "No!"

The same thing holds for jobchanging. If you have to ask, "Do you think I should change my job?" the answer is "Nol"

There are times to change llops, or course, but where are other times when it's the worst thing you could do-when it's a temporary idea which will go away if you let it.

#### Danger Signals

How can you tell if your discontent with the job is real, if you honostly ought to change? Let's examine some of the false alarms, the temporary and invalid reasons for thinking of change:

1. "The place is so full of difficult people, I've just got to go elsewhere."

Sometimes it's just one horrible creature, but "he is so impossible that I just have to change jobs."

If this is the way you feel, You'll meet don't change! difficult people wherever you compassion and understanding

2, "A friend of mine recently found a very glamorous job. I am bored to death and would like something more glumorous myself. After all, I'm as bright as she is."

#### Glamour And Duliness

There is glamour about any job and duliness about any job. If you've been doing all right until you heard about Susie, remember that Susie's new job has plenty of routine, too, Stay

3. "My life is so boring, now that Jim and I have broken up. For something special to serve A new job would bring some with cold soup, remove crusta kind of lift to my life."

Don't change jobs in the unsweetened lengths. Beat 1 egg. Add 1/4 wake of an unhappy love affair.

Everything looks pale grey Dip bread into batter and and horrible right now, but give sprinkle with finely chopped life a chance to get back to nuts (almonds, Brazils, pecans). normal before you engage in job-changing.

4. "I'm too overworked."

Occasionally, this is true. But more often it is either leginess, bad organisation on your part or undue timidity or cowardica about asking for help or relief.

Try to work it out where you are, because a change will most. likely be to mother spot where you're overworked.

Review this list carefully before you engage in vocational surgery-which can be just as much a shock to the system as medical surgery can be! . If it's none of these reasons; if it's a realistic, chronic dislike of the work, which has been growing for some time, and if you are honestly doing the job the best you can, then maybe a change is; andicated.

-ANNE HEYWOOD

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A paring knife for paring

the middle, of a fine leaf near In cuilery, every kitchen following:

With that he cut the stems of the leaves and then all went and scraping vegetables; a utility knife, which is longer than a paring kalfo and la also

They glided over the garden, used on vegetables; a long, thin turned around and glided over the around and glided across the road and around the chimney and around the hill and around the roads around the Policeman and around the roads.

The only one who didn't go when stitching plastic material round anything was Toddy. He on the sewing machine, first rub started to go around the pond— dry soap under the presser foot, then he glided straight into the

Mr Merin was certainly

Teddy was gliding straight into

the pond.

the top of a maple tree. "Here we go!" shouted Mr should be equipped with the matter of a moment or two be- Merlin.

gliding off. It was wonderful fun.

School Teacher and around the

But Mr Merlin soon got him

his flagers sixty four times and the drope new off (leady - the

To judge the quality of

For easier and botter results

woollen insterial when pure chasing it squeeze it it wour little heart it should feel smooth, and way supposed bounes of a cubbery and springs when your springs when your 

# Rupert and the Fire Bird-41

case where he lived and came small," all the others shouted.

He no sooner said this than minute Knarl and Hanid and

"Dear, dear," said Mr. Merlin. Then out they all went, led

"Yes, yes!" they all shouted. fore they were each scated in

"Don't tell me you want to go by Mr Merlin. It was only a

Teddy, Knarf, Hanld and Mary Teddy and Mary Jane all be-



makes Rupert very excited cross to another lowers Come off, we can answer the wonder it we had better follow King's question now and tall him; him; Rupert matmurs. No all we know about it "her bays says a voice. You carrainly may have know about it "her bays says a voice. You carrainly may have already turned anone; his King now! Of all she impodence has already turned anone; his An I in he ras at looking bed howing courtiers and has dissipt approaches and best held way.

All promise manual branches and best held way.

## First Step To Possible World Title Fight

London, Aug. 20 Dick Richardson, one of Bribrightest heavyweight prorpects, taken the first step on the road to a possible world title fight when he meets former champion Ezzard Charles, over 10 rounds at Harringay Arena,

London, on October 2. Charles, 35, is the first of an impressive list of making heavyweights who have been lined up for the 22-year-old former London milkman.

If Richardson can substitle the willy Charles with his devastating punching, it is planned to match him against the Cuban, Nino Valdes, and then Bob Baker, Should be win all three contests his next would be another top-flight American heavyweight Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson with the prospect of a crack at the worldtitle as the prize.

Charles won the world heavyweight crown by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott in June 1949, but lost it to Walcoll two years later. He was twice benten by Rocky Marciano in title fights, the first time last-Ing the full 15 rounds.—Reuter, ;

#### **NEW CHAMPION**

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Ferrara, Italy, Aug. 20 Uber Bacilieri, won the Italian Henvyweight boxing title here tonight when he outpointed the holder. Antonio Crosia, over 12 rounds. Crosia had held the crown six months. —Reuter,

#### WORLD RECORD



Janet Ruff, of Basingstoke AC, the holder, winning the final of the 440 Yards event in the new world record time of 56.5 sec. during the' Women's AAA Championships at White City on Saturday, August 11. — Central Press Photo.

# GARGANO IS OUR OLYMPIC HOPE

Says GEORGE WHITING

Thirty-two years ago a middleweight named Harry Mallin and a cruiserweight named Harry Mitchell brought home gold medals to mark the winning of Olympic boxing honours in Paris.

Since then, there has been no other. The fires of Olympic competition have burned too fiercely for Britons—even for such stars of subsequent professional magnitude as Cuthbert Taylor, Jack Garland and Fred Webster (in Amsterdam), Harry Mizler and Dave McCleave (in Los Angeles), Jack Treadaway and Freddie Simpson (in Berlin), Jack Gardner (in London) and Dai Dower, Peter Waterman and Henry Cooper (in Helsinki).

failures, it would be charitable, incurred some displeasure Poles, two Swedes, I suggest, not to expect too because, in the interests of his Russians, two Austrians, two much of the five (possibly six) job as a fruit salesman, he has Finns, a Greek, an Italian, a young amateurs soon to be declined to participate in inter- German and a Czech in the last nominated for the mission to pational jaunts to Poland, six years. Melbourne next November.

Names? Undecided at such fur-flung outposts as Warsaw and Moscow these past fow months, I offer the following as a working man's guide to

our probable Olympic punchers. Top choice, despite sour looks from some official quarters, will be Nicky Gargano, 21-year-old welterweight from Convent Garden. Or elsel

Gargane, a smooth-moving southpaw to whom a wasted



SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS:

IN THE

WATER IS PRECIOUS

In view of these illustrious | punch is a major crime, has | Danes, three Frenchmen, Russia, Finland and Ircland.

month's team against Berlin- where they produce such the but there will be no such fooling enthusiastic chin-hitters having around with the Olympic squad. Byweight Terry Spinks, the The Ameteur Boxing Associa- stable I lad - turned driver'stion have many critics (includ- mate, and middleweight Ron with team-pickers in ling me) but they are not that Redrup, the military-policemanirresponsible.

> Gargano, a product of the same boys' club. Eton Manor, that gave us unbeaten Harry Mallin, has dropped only one decision in 56 contests; has won three British litles, polished off all Empire opposition in Vancouver, and is Champion of Europe by right of immaculate conquest over a German, Yugoslav and a Frenchman Berlin, where they awarded him a special trophy for being the

super-stylist of the show. Given judges who will assess his "old-time" ringeraft at its true value against the clumping clobbering so hosannaed these days, Gargano could prove our best Olympic bet for a quarter of a century. But if it is swing and swipe

they want, I fear the worst.

Second choice for Melbourne will assuredly be featherweight Tomany Nicholls, 24-year-old supervisor from oil-burner Shropshire. Boxes 'wrong way round," like Gargano, but unilke Gargano, Yorkshire-born Tom has to fight his own nervous disposition before turning his attention to the sportsman in the opposite corner. Watching him impose the superiority of his years against Iron Curtain featherweights this summer. I got the impression that European Champion Nicholls—the only member of the 1952 Helsinki team still in Olympic running — was fading a little from the carlier

fire that consumed five Ameri-

Next, it seems certain that Incidentally, they will be The lesser lights of London the selectors will direct an inaccompanied by only ONE have omitted Gargano from this viting eye towards West Ham turned-milleman .

> handling Rough Vladimir Russian champion. Stolnikov, has demonstra**ted** that the pink and perky Spinks s hardly mature enough for a week of concentrated thumping. It may be something of a paradox, but the West Ham cherub would probably do better at boxing if he paid just little less regard to fighting. Redrup, our third southpaw. possesses the mightlest punch of the outfit. Unfortunately, he tion Football matches were:

also possesses eyebrows vulnerable to cuts.

**IMPERTURBABLE** 

Fifth pick, I suggest, will be Scotland's sandy-haired ABA Barrow Lightweight Champion from the butchery business, Dick McTaggart—now in the RAF. Imperturbable type, as was seen when a roaring thunderstorm made necessary a 90-minute "interval" during his bout with Plymouth A. Anatoli Lagetko in Moscow Inst | McTaggart went to Queen's Park 0 Clyde

That completes this column's nap-hand for Melbourne-five young true-blue amateur boxers with as tough a task as any that will face the Pirice and the Chataways in their more highly publicised endeavours on the

any of them rate gold medals, it will be wondrous achievement. And professional numagers will please form an orderly queue on the left of the

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# AUSIRALIA BIRSI INNINGS LEAD OF 195 AGAINST ESSEX

Southend, Aug. 20. A fast-scoring seventh wicket partnership between Keith Miller and Alan Davidson, who put on 125 in 132 minutes, put Australia in a favourable position with a first innings lead of 195 against Essex on the second day of their match here today.

Australia were all out for 349 shortly after tea today and Essex had scored 18 for two in their second innings when rain stopped play 30 minutes before the scheduled close. Essex scored 154 in their first innings on Saturday.

swung the game round in a brilliant spoil of six balls in which he claimed three wickets T. C. Dodds, b Lindwall . . 10 Lindwall without cost.

At 169 he broke the third B. Taylor, Ibw b Lindwail . wicket stand by Colin Me-Donald and Ian Craig, which was worth 121, by having McDonald caught at midwicker by Dicky Dodds and then in successive balls he sont back Craig and Ren Archer.

#### 17 RUNS AHEAD

Fast-medium bowler Jack Bailey had Richie Benaud caught behind the wicket one run later and the Australians had slumped from 169 for three to 171 for six—only 17 runs ahead of Essex.

Miller and Davidson then set about restoring the situation and in a hurricane partnership took the Australians 142 runs in the lead, Davidson hit 68 of the partnership of 100 in minutes, going on to score 75, including 12 fours in an attractive innings lasting 116 minutes Miller hit a huge six and three fours in his 50.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

Australians First Inniuga (Saturday 132 for two)

Essex First Innings 154

C. McDonald, c Dodds, b Greensmith ..... . W. Burke, c Dodds, b T.

Bailey ..... P. Burge, b Smith ...... Craig, c Taylor, b Greensmith ......

K. R. Miller, c Insole, b J. A. Bailey ..... R. G. Archer, e J. A. Bailey, b Greensmith ... R. Benaud, e Taylor, b J.

A Badley ..... A. K. Davidson, c Insole, b Greensmith .... R. A. Lindwall, c and b J. A. Beilley ......

W. Johnson lbw, b T. E. Bailey ..... G. R. Langley not out ...

Wickets fell at: 13, 48, 169, 170,

171, 296, 298, 322. Bowling E. Bailey ...

# Results

London, Aug. 20. Results of tonight's Associa-

League Two Huddersfield Leicester City Fulbern SheMeld V. Crimsby Town West Ham U. Blackburn R

League Three Northern Accrington 8. Stockport C. Bradford City Gateshead 2 Workington York City

Preston N. E. 1 Manchester U. 3 Coventry City 2 Southempton Shrewsbury T. 2 Millwall Glasgow Cup First Round

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Aug. 20; Results of tonight's Rugby League games were: Halifax 9, Oktham 13.

Hunslet 16, Waktfield Trinity

Leigh 21, Keighley 11.

## Before Miller and Davidson Smith .... 17 0 56 1 came together, Essex leg- J. A. Balley ... 34 9 69 3 spinner Bill Greensmith had Greensmith ... 16 1 72 4 D, J. Insole, not out ..... Extras Wickets fell at: 14, 14. Essex Second innings 18 for two

G Horrex, not out ...... 4 Miller ......

#### COUNTY CRICKET

## Harvest Of Wickets For Spin Bowlers On Rain Affected Pitch

London, Aug. 20. Kent, all out for 45, the lowest championship score of the season, and Middlesex, dismissed for 68, provided a harvest of wickets for spin bowlers on rain-affected pitches today.

Kent, beaten by an inning and 75 runs by Gloucestershire after being dismissed twice today for 45 and 169, were shattered by the combined spin of Brian "Bombardier" Wells and Cecil Cook.

Offspinner Wells took four for | At Weston-Super-Mare: Gia-13 and five for 65 for spiendid morgan 192 (McMahon four match figures of nine for 78 and for 67). Somerset 137 Cook captured six first innings three. wickets for eleven runs. An impressive 65 not out by shire versus Leicestershire,

Colin Cowdrey, England opener chosen to tour South Africa, prevented a complete rout in Kent's second innings. Another bowler chosen to tour, left-arm slow spinner

16 Tony Lock, took main honours at Lord's where his five for 29 66 helped Surrey, the championship leaders, gain first innings points 50 over Middlesex.

Fred Titmus, offspinser, replied effectively by getting eight Surrey wickets for 60 Middlesex, set the formidable task of 209 for victory on a damaged pitch, had lost two wickets for 38 by the close. Though Jim Laker, the Engiand and Surrey offbreak bowler. 23 is not playing in the current 7 match at Lord's, Middlesex paid 9 a unique tribute to his bowling this season by taking a collec-

tion at the ground today Middlesex lost the last six wickets of their first innings for only 32 runs. Lock claiming four for 13 in a deadly spell.

In spite of some hostile page bowling by Cliff Gladwin, who took six for 74. Sussex gained a slim first innings lead over Derbyshire. Rain washed out the second

severely restricted play in most other CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Surrey 113 and Germany, 158 for nine declared (Titmus Switzerland, Japan, Czechosloeight for 60.) Midhilesex 63 vakin, and the Soviet Union-(Lock five for 29 and 38 for will send a full team of six.

shire 178 (Cannings six for 53). represented by full teams. Hampshire 151 for five.

#### WORLD TITLE FIGHT

#### Saxton And Carmen Basilio Contract

Syracuse, Aug. 20. weiterweight boxing champion Johnny Saxton and challenger Carmon Besilio today signed a contract for a world the official world 100 Motres title fight to be held at Syracuse, record. is in the Provisional New York on September, 12. contract. Besilio will give a November. Renter. return title aght to Saxton within 90 days, if the challenger. microcools in winning back his world title which Saxton matched from him in Chicago on Liverpool City 5, St Helen's March 14, this year, France joint sil-German track and demobilisation in 1946, and a some fire friends.

At Birmingham: Warwickplay today, rain. At Manchester: Lancashire 130 for four versus Worcestershire (start was delayed to late afternoon).

At Leeds: Nottinghamshire 113 (Illingworth four for 27). Yorkshire 54 for no wicket. At Eastbourne: Derbyshire 187 and 96 for two, Sussex 204 (Oakman 52, Gladwin six for

At Cheitenham: Gloucestershire beat Kent by on innings and 75 runs. Gloucestershire 289 for six declared (Crapp 87, Emmett 95) Kent 45, (Cook six for 11. Wells four for 13) and 169 (Cowdrey not out 65 Wells five for 65) .—Reuter

## Countries In Ulympic Games **Gymnastics**

Geneva, Aug. 20. Eighteen countries will be represented in the Men's Gymsuccessive day of the Warwick- nastic competition at the 1956 shire-Leicestershire match at Olympic Games in Melbourne. the International Federation of Gymnastics announced here to-

Of these countries only nine— Austrelia, Bulgaria, Finland, States, United 1952 Olympics in As Portunguih: Northampton- Helsinki, 23 countries were

Eleven countries competing among 15 entered for the Women's gymnastic events will eend a full team. They are—Australia, Bulgaria, United States, Hungary, Italy,

Poland, Rumania, Sweden,

Czechoslovskia, Japan, and the Soviet Union. Other countries competing are den's: Canada, Austria, Spain, Britain, Hungary France. Laixembourg: Poland, Sweden. Women's France. Bridain and Luxembourg Canada.—Reuter. Heinz Tutterer, who shares

German exhibities com for the According to the terms of the Olympic Games at Melbourne in ALL GERMAN TEAM

Berlin, Aug. 20.

meeting in East

officials today agreed to send a field team of 42 othletes to the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Austrolia The all-German teem will include 28 athletes from West

Germany and 14 from East Ger-

East and West German sports

Male ethletes will total from West Germany and piner from the Soviet zone, Nine women athletes, will come from the officiale took their de-

all Commen , toom powers to sir on November 12, Cleaning was necessitated in peak for First Division foot-

#### BRITISH RECORD



Susan Allday, one of Britain's "hopes" for the Olympic Games, seen competing in the Discus event at the Women's AAA Championships at the White City on Saturday, August 11. She set a British record of 154 feet 3 inches. — Central Press Photo.

Jimmy Logie, once of Arsenal, now with little Gravesend and Northfleet, speaks out in this human behind-the-scenes Soccer series.

# WAS ARSENAL CHAIRMAN OR

A week or so back, heavily sweatered, I was trotting along a busy North London street near Clissold Park. where I carry out my daily training. Bowling briskly along, on the opposite side of the road, was a bunch of red-faced youngsters, also warmly clad, though the temperature was in the 70's.

I was going one way; the Arsenal the other. And that is really my story over the past 18 months. It was in February 1955 that I turned my back on the limelight of the Football League, and joined a Southern League club-Gravesend and Northfleet.

So thus I was back where I started in English football. shrimp of under 9st., standing, on tip-toe, 5ft. 51/2in., I had been talked into travelling down from my native Scotland to give up bricklaying for a professional football career. MYSTERY

It is still a bit of a mystery to me exactly how I got to Highbury. Between the age of 13, when I left school, and 16, never kicked a ball. Every week without fail I used to stand on the terraces watching Hearts, first team and reserves. Then, a fellow I knew at school, who ran a junior

self, talked me into playing for his team. Eventually, I signed professional forms for Lochore Welfare, a Fifeshire village team, at the princely sum of Manager Tom Whittaker had 3a, 8d, per weekt

club made up of lads like my-

Frank Moss, the former Arsenal to tell me: "The chairman says goalkeeper, who was manager that if you play in the first of Hearts, I trained at team again he will resign." Tynecastle Park...and one The chairman is obviously day Frank come to watch me more important to a club than play. He left, rather disgusted, an ageing player, so I was

I gathered. complete failure, for a Dun- and I accepted the generous fermline barber named Parker offer from Graveserd of £25wrote to Arsenal suggesting I a-week. My future was assured. was worth watching. Unknown The drop in prestige didn't to me they sent a scout to run worry me. The standard was the rule over me nine times be- lower. but I had to work fore he approached me with harder. The Southern League professional forms.

During my Navy days I served in trawlers off the East Coast, and got the odd game with Grimsby Town and Dunfermline. Then, when posted to into the Southern League. The the Middle East, at last started players, without so many worto play regularly. Back to Highbury on their football, and I have made

ODD GAMES

place in the first team, which kept for nine years. I oventually won a Scottish

medals, played in the Cup Final at Wembley twice, and became captain of the first teem. asked myself as I jogged post Those young Arsenal players at Clissold Park.

I had been in top-class football for almost a decade; had always been on top money; had dained two £750 beneats; had found the world fiven South America to Russia; and had parted bad triends with Arsenal.



JIMMY LOGIE

sent for me, two days after I Through the kindness of had helped beat Burnley 4-0, "out," and I decided I would be But, I couldn't have been a far happier if I left Arsenal is harder to play in the reaction of one's team-mates is not quite so quick as in Division I., and the smaller pitches make it trickiery has where never years

> But though it was strange at first, I've never regretted going ries as top class men, enjoy You may usk, if I had my

time over again would I play professional football. I say yes. cap, two League champlonship And when my son, Alex James Logie, grows up ho is only six months now and seen me , whother he should become a professional footballer, my advice would be: "Yes, so long you have another profession. to turn to at the end of your

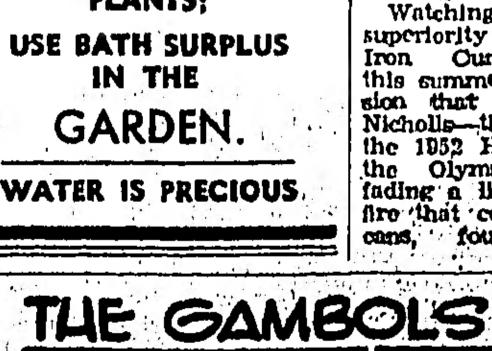
one thing from the playing point of view, I don't think my style ever really fitted into the Aremal's detentive pain. I would have been a better player Thy peak for First Division foot- with Totalism or Presion.

Call perhaps, when the offer Division of Presion.

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MY ONE REGRET













CIANTS OF SPORT

# THE GREAT JOHN SULLIVAN INTRODUCED THE KNOCKOUT BOXING

By DENNIS HART

Tom Scannel was top dog of Boston's boxing world in the late 1870's. So when, during a show at the local Opera House, he declared he would take on anyone in the house and stop him in three rounds he was thought to be on a good thing, even though the audience included a brawny young lad by the name of Sullivan. Indeed, Scannel's remarks were aimed directly at Sullivan. For this son of an Irish emigrant was also a sportsman of repute and Scannel didn't like rivals.

He just wanted to remove But it was no use, he wasn't singing his lasty songs, and Sullivan and unmediately stage pointed to a life of sacrifice gered his oppowent with a left,

if he hadn't laughed. Sullivan, it a burly bullying tremm rance preacher until he died in eninged like a tormented bull, hada't jieked a light with 1918 charged and mashed his right him That was Sullivan's | (London Express Service) fist to Scannel's Jas Scannel story, anyway, the following | was kneeked clean off the stage day when explaining to the will her prosection in the manager why the foremen was orehestra pit

#### THE BIGGEST CHANGE

go the bigged change ever [professional baseball he ught by one man

Several lighters. Brought at, Mendoza and then bette carrest Jumes J. Cabett, brought box-1. He had wanted the fin some ing through varying degrees of tune. But as an unknown inskill But one man introduced consold be hadn't been able to the most spectacular moss of set a professional fight all the knockout blow That Scannel affair gaveman was John L. Sullivan

Before his time boxing had mainly been a matter of wrode. ring and sporting. It was a Woods, an experienced fighter boring business for spretators and odds-on favourite with the and only heavy betting most-gamblers. Sullivon won the thingel any interest at all In- light with one punch deed, but for cambling, become would have deed as a spectator.

the characters in ring history mation-wide afterest. Newsthere has only been one John I. papers engaged popular novelets With his tremendous pure cos to ever the light Even Oscal and specticular tactic be soos Wild joined in the fray deex the crowds

here-worthing of Sullivan. He for the Bo ton Shong Bo. The they best Vic Sebas and Hum successful It will be the first where officials are trying to pick was everything vy by American proceedings were brought to an Richardson. America's likely time since 1937 that a European a basketball team for the of the day thought be should end in the ninth found where be He tought hard hyed hard Sullivan's sledgehammer right and played hard, coming money contact being bound Ryan's at a tremendou rate and bett our spending it even faster

tually went into mourning. The new champion, Jim Corbett, wasomeone you just didn't mention | He came to Englant and

and tin-smithing.

TODAY

Meeting

HKASA Emergency Meeting of

Executive Committee at Shell Sports

Club Opening

Official Openink of the Chinese

Football

Water-polo

TOMORROW

finals Matches at KBGC, 5 15 p m

HKFA Interport Committee Meet-

Swimming

Patrics close for the Colony Open

ing at Sports Road, 5.45 p m

Footballers Fraternity at

Club, 539 pm

Pool, 5.30 pm

at Sports Road, 6 p in

Sports Road, 5 30 p.m.

Caroline Itili, 8 30 p m

Sullivan wasn't one to duck a young John to become a priest. | Queen-berry rules, challenge Removing cellar, Dutifully John did his best cout and he he distarted himself After braying school he went to ready and offered his hand for Boston college where, for socthe cust mary shake. Seamed ten months, he devoted himwasn't arterested in customs [ash to theology and the classics

> He turned to plumbing and in bed with a broken jaw

#### HIS FISTIC CAREER

John L. Sullivan had nerved; After eighteen month, working) and bexing was about to unders from a trasmith John L. took up come the Opera House spreads notably jand John 1. houndled on his

> much-needed publicity much-needed backers

He was matched with Johnny

Many knock-outs, and three years later Suffixan got a claus-Lie Paddy Ryan's world crown Then came Suffice Of all It was the first fight to attract

Ryan was a worthy and game

Sofficen was a fighting chain-He was holed on as the best prate. He barnstormed his way fighter there had ever been or across America offering any ever would be. When, grossly man a thousand dellars to stand out of condition, he finally was up to him for four founds. In a beaten, sporting America vit- perad of nine months over fifty men tried. None succeeded

Sullivan came to boxing via a mobbed in every town, village garian Champion Tumpek in an as his No 1. theological remnary, phanbing and hamlet on the way to Linden Entertained by the metres butterfly breaststroke The mother was a devial Prince of Wales the future Irish Cathylic and wanted King Edward VII Sullivan de-, clared to His Highness "Next to 'Jem Smith, your champion, the Prince of Wales is the man l ore t wanted to see when I came to England "

#### GIGANTIC SPREE

If had to come to an end, course There are limbs to what a man's constitution can stand, even a man like Sullivan. Alter one giganite spree he collapsed-from alcohel not Amaleur Athletic Federation Club punching-and was confined to bed for four months. That was im 1888.

Draw of the HKFA League at Six months later, after the fron - discipline training William Muldoon, Sullivan dewortes 2nd Hound Dockyard v CYMCA at Victoria tended his title in an epic 73round encounter with Jake Kiliam This was the last bare-Floodill Socces Exhibition game knuckie championship fight. Asian Cup XI and IIK

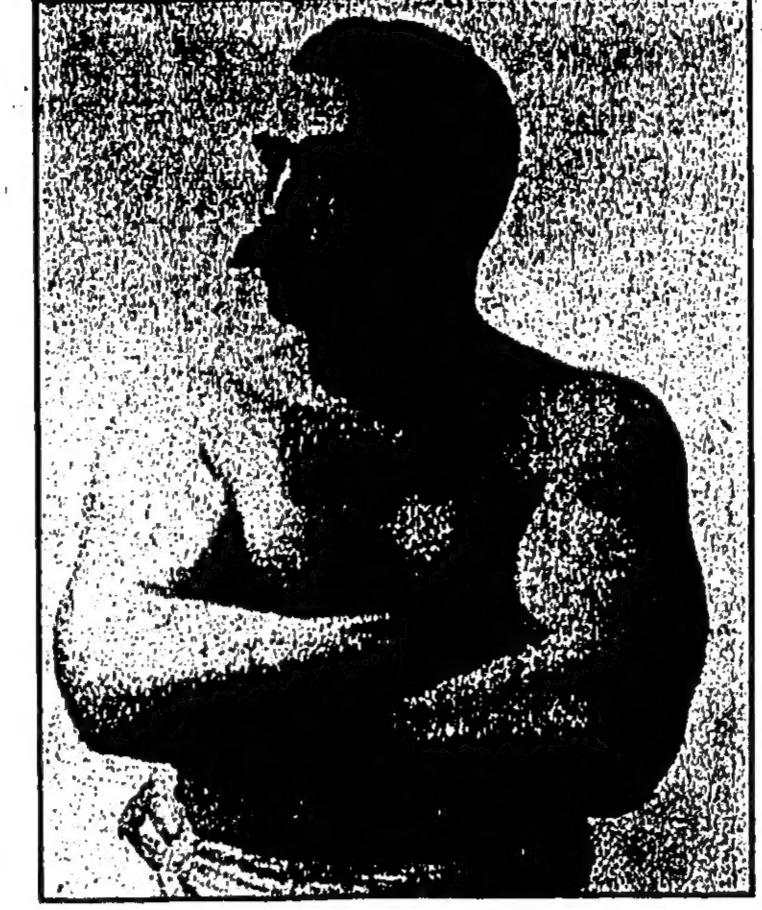
But the end was in sight came in 1892 when on a wet September day in New Orleans Sulliven de pped from exhaution in the 21st round after being outsmarted as I out-Ladies' Quarter-finals; Mateties at a Recreto, KBOC and KDC mate curred by a fighter who was a prove one of the gentles; ring-generals in boxing history

-- James J. Corbett. thip fight fought under the Reuter.

govern boxing today: Defeat did not leseen Sullivon's popularity. He went on the stage. He couldn't act. He was hist good old John L.

moveds leaved it. Then, overnight, Sullivan aid very well. He might have changed. He gave up deinking It would not have been so had settled to the job permanently emplotely and was a temper-

tunning forth old jekes. The



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

#### SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# Italy's Orlando Sirola—The Most Improved European Player This Season

Italy's hopes of success against the United States in the inter-zone Davis Cup round at Forest Hills, New York, next month have brightened with the fine form of 6 ft. 7 in. Orlando Sirola, generally considered the most improved European player of the season.

Sirola impressed in the recent German Championships in Hamburg with wins over Budge Patty, Gordon Forbes and Kurt Nielsen.

for the doubles, judging by singles No leact has employed to company But he was re-match their Wimbledon showing when Should the Rulians prove the Spartaklad Sports Festival

## Hungarian Swim Star Beaten In Exciting Finish

Budapest, Aug. 20. lexesting finish for the 200 event at the International Swim. ming meeting here.

Both men clocked the same time of two minutes 26.5 seconds.

Chinese Communist swimmer Mu Chan-chou won the 100 event in one minute 12 seconds. -France-Presse.

Budnpest, Aug. 20. Elzbieta Dunska, of Poland, set a world record of 6.35 metres (20 ft 10 ins) for the women's Long Jump at an international athletics meeting here today, according to MTI, the Hungarian news agency.

This best by seven centimetres (two and a hatf inches) the official world record of 6,28 metres (20 ft 714 ins) heid jointly by Yvette Williams (New Zealand) and Galina

leap of 6.31 metres (20 ft 814 This was the first champion- has) awaiting rotification. -

Vinogradova (Russia), The Russian girl also has a

It is felt that Sirola and his singles players, and it is and in the whole world of sport, Italian Cup partner Nicola reckonce that they will also He is 7fl 6 in, tall and weight

> Round of the Davis Cup. UNEXPECTED MOVE MIKE HAWTHORN has been

invited to lead the triumphant Italian Ferrari team throughout next season. In one bold and unexpected move Enzo Ferrari, the car-racing boss of Modena, has swept over the heads of the two leaders in the World Racing Car Championship, West German swimmer J. who are driving his cars today,

Twenty-seven-year-old Hawthorn was a much surprised man at the Italian approach. This year he signed up with the disappointing BRM team in which he has had no success and his world championship score this season is zero. Yet the No. 1 Ferrari driver, Juan mele s orthodox breaststroke Fangie, leads the championship with 30 points and the No. 2 Forrari driver, Britain's Peter Collins, is joint second, Ferrari's offer to Hawthorn, which is likely to be accepted, is a tremendous tribute to the British criver.

> Vasily Akhtayev, a basketball player from Alma Ata, is Russia's candidate for the tailes! athlete at the Olympic Games

Pietrangell are good invourites have a good chance in the 26st, 12lb. Akhtayev has been the centre of attraction during team has reached the Challenge Olympics. As a marksman in so long ago and very nearly the basketball a Russian official describes Vasily as "very adamant in his stand. dangerous."

#### POCKET-SIZED ZULU

Jake Tuli, former Empire Fly. weight Champion, is planning a comeback to the ring. Twentyseven-year-old Tull, the pocketsized Zulu from Johannesburg. announced his retirement last December after losing his little after landing at Liverpool was Weber tonight defeated Hun- to bring in the British driver to Dal Dower. He is too wise

a little man to be cherishing ambitions about recapturing former flyweight glories, but he sees no reason why he should not exercise his talents in the bantanweight division. His first fight is likely to be at Belle Vue, Manchester, in September, Fred Perry, three times Wim-

bledon Men's Singles Champion, is to coach the Russians in lawn tennis. He leaves later this month and will spend a fortnight in the USSR. He will take a series of instructional films with him. Perry will coach not only on the playing side but will adv.12 the Russians on how to run tennis schools and tournaments. They have also asked him to explain what an amateur player is.

-(London Express Service).



## Never Has There Been Such A Pre-Season Hustle And Bustle Over Training

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Those one million "lost" spectators are clearly on the minds of football clubs. Never has there been such a pre-season hustle and bustle over training. The managers are leasing over backwards to get their men super-fit and underlying all their efforts is the continental standard of 100 per cent physical fitness plus.

New ideas are being introduced; the playing staffs were called up weeks earlier than usual; and in my visits to the grounds I have seen none of those rubber tyre waistbands so often in evidence in the first week of August.

lot, have gone into the 1950 reached. footballer's training and coaching in an effort to raise the standard.

keeper in the short ball style the football season. that served Tottenham Hotspur so well a few years ago, but I must say that his two big signmgs make for robustness with a capital 'R'.

Stan Williamse, Chelsen and England B' left-back and Alex ceremony, and I think that they are just the players to see Orient through the hurly burly of the Middle Division, "Rough?" said rough, but they do realise that Tommy Harmer, one of the back in the country. Perhaps soccer is a red-blooded be-man's greatest ball players in the | we shall find a niche for Ryden. quite prepared to receive as well

#### A REAL PROBLEM

Over at Milwall they face a real problem. Outstanding goulkeeper Malcolm Finlayson refuses to re-sign as full-time. He wants to continue in subsidiary employment-wise man -but the Club insists that all its players have only one interest-football, Finlayson, recently out of the RAF, the recipient of a £750 benefit not best goalkeeper in London, is

The Football Association will soon have to issue a direction on this matter. Club policies vary over full-time and part-time and therefore players competing in the same league have different sets of rules governing them. It is all very difficult for the clubs are quite right in saying that players who draw their wages, and are therefore employees, have to do as they are told, while on the other hand so short is a footballer's active life that he needs a second string to his bow for security's sake. Some managers like their men to have this sense of security; others feel that they cannot do their football justice with other matters on their mind.

Have you ever heard of a professional club turning away money? Hastings United, the non-Leaguers, are doing it! One of the originators of the sweepstake scheme to aid club funds,

The following office bearers for the coming soccer season were elected at the Amount General Meeting of the St Joseph's Football Club held at Clube Lusttono yesterday:-

President, Mr R. C. Gardner Chairman, Mr P. T. George; Representative on HKFA Councii, Mr A. J. Hussain; Hon. Sceretary, Mr C. F. X. Marcal Hon. Treasurer, Mr R. Roliz; Committee Members - Messra R. Percira, D. J. Leonard and P. Hohn.

up the plum Aramal job in come. Of course, a big per- power of good." order to raise Orient from Divi- centage of it goes in prizes, sion III. He tells me there is to astounding prizes too, but the be no long-kicking. His attacks club still gets a most welcome will be developed from the geat- £250 every seven days during They signed big John Ryden.

More than enough to pay their manager, the ground rent, and their part-time staff Most of the players get £10 a week and expenses, and never meet each since. He cannot be displaced other except on match days. Forbes, Arsenal and Scotland in literation and the rest of the week they are player for the Reserves. "I do wing-half do not stand on the lucrative outside jobs! Better than playing for a League side they say.

#### ODD MAN OUT

Mr Stock, in answer to my Club with an odd man out is bail, but we have converted him question. "Those two are not Tottenham Hotspur. He is wee into just about the best rightgame and they like to win their country, whe, because of his but, honestly I do not know tackles. They have always been lack of size and alleged where.

Distance running for stamina, | they have been inundated with | inck of stamina cannot comthe speeding up of the refleces contributors, and, although the mand a regular place in the and ball control with original schemes are now legal, the first eleven. He is on the transexercises, sprinting, shooting, police authorities have hinted for list, but, despite his great gymnastics, weight lifting, the that saturation point has been skill, clubs shy at his stature and the price that is on his head. Manager Jimmy Ander-It is a stronge thing that this son has brighter news for little Southern League club situated Tommy, for he is determined to in a non-Soccer-minded corner give him a chance to see how Newly - promoted Leyton of Sussex averages only 2,000 to he fits in as a right-wing partner Orient face their brave new 3,000 Saturday "gates", yet they for Spurs' expensive signing world in Division II for the first have a sweepstake following of from Sweepsta Town, Terry time under the direction of Mr 15,000! At a shilling a unit that Medwin. As Mr Anderson says: Alec Steck, the man who threw is £750 a week, a colescul in- "They might do each other a

> Another problem at White Hart Lane is at centre-half. the best pivot in the Third North, from Accringion, but upon his arrival long service Clarke immediately Harry started playing above his form and has never looked back and Ryden is much too good a not know how it will work out, but it is a comfortable feeling" said Mr Anderson, "It was the same when I got Bill Norman from Norwich, He was a centre-



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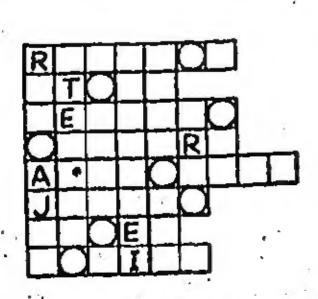
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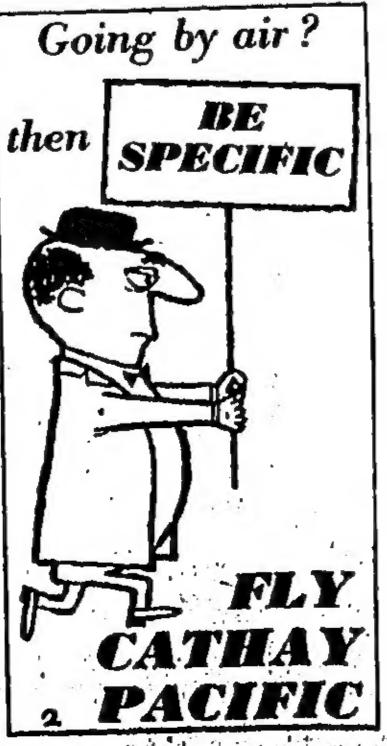
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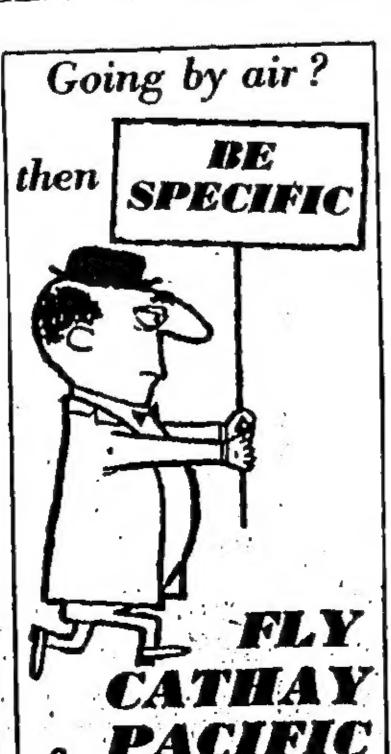
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Solution Page 9







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Americans serving in the Keslavik base will remember Iceland as the island where nobody gives tips and everybody is addressed by their christian name. Many will also remember it, with a touch of bitterness, as the island where they had to go about in whispers.

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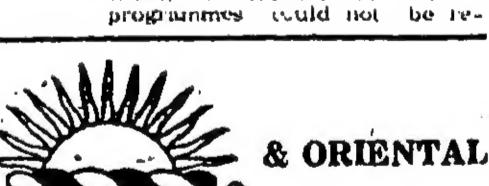
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#### Indonesians Prefer Brit. Borneo

Djakarta, Aug. 20. The Indonesian authorities in Kalimantan (Indonesian any vester the angenier of the American rays have been Borneo) have urged the Government to take action to the social conomic conditions of the people there to prevent a threstened mass migration to British Borneo.

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Britain's Duke and Duchesa of Windsor pictured outside the "Four Seasons" hotel in the Maximilienstrasse, Munich, when they arrived recently for a short stay. They later travelled to Austria to revisit the scene of their honeymoon 20 years ago, Castle Wasserleonburg in Carinthia, -Express Photo.

#### 120 GERMAN REDS INTERROGATED

Hamburg, Aug. 20. Police said today they had

Communist Party by the West

German Constitutional Court

They said legal proceedings This assumption was based had been started against most Special.

RIGHT THROUGH --

THE WALL!

PIGHT THROUGH

# Foundation Stone Laid By Prince

Colombo, Aug. 20 Prince and Princess Milensa of Japan today arrived in a Kandy hill station 72 miles from Colembo, to witness a pageant being organised as part of Ceylen's Bullia Jayant celebrations.

who are on a State visit to Ceylon, visited a Buddhist temple in Kelaniya, eight miles from Colombo earlier in the of the death ponalty for mur-

which the Japanese Government lably not the "electric chair." had donated tur-ces 150,000

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

# The Death Penalty

Ottawa, Aug. 20.

After more than two years of hearing evidence, a joint committee Canadian Senate and House of Commons has produced three Reports which will be influential in shaping changes which are expected to be made soon in the laws governing murder, sex offences lotteries.

Conference will have to be held fore the Canadian Commons. to consider their implementa-

fore next summer.

But changes at least in the imethod of capital punishment, if not its abolition, and restriction |

#### Narrow Margin

the Johnt chairmanship of Senator Salter Hayden and Mi Don F. Brown, Liberal Member of Parliament for Essex West, Its first Report dealt with

capital punishment. By a narrow margin of votes the Committee decided to recommend retention der. At the same time, it urged the abandonment of hanging as They also laid the foundation the method of execution and stone for a new Vihare (temple) the substitution of some modern in Colombo for the building of method of electrocation, prefer-

Throughout the Report frequent reference was made The Royal couple will stay in British practice and while dis-Kandy for three days before tinction was drawn between serve. proceeding to other places of Canadian and British condiat is definitely decided to abolish

The Minister of Justice, Mr the death sentence in Britain Stuart Garson, has already in- this will have a strong effect diented that a Federal-Provincial when the matter is placed be-

in the British House of Com-It is unlikely, however, that mons, proponents of the aboli-Parliament will be asked to tion of capital punishment here pass new legislation on these welcome the delay before any matters before the next General new law is brought in, con-Election which is expected be- sidering that the sentiment for abolition will be greatly enhanced here if Britain has already taken the lead.

Perhaps the least contenof the use of the lash to en- tous of the three Reports conterrement of prison discipline cerned corporal punishment. In are likely to be put before the Canada both the fash (cat-o'rext Parliament at an early late. [rine-tails] and the strap may be proscribed for certain offences and have been applied, for example, to robbery with vio-The Committee was under lence and sex offenders.

> The evidence presented to the 'emmittee persuaded it that corporal punishment did not in tact prove an efficient deterrent and tended to make criminals more refractory than ever.

For this reason it recommended the abolition of corporal Dunishment for statutory ficences but asked for its retention as a means of enforcing discipline and controlling rioters inside prisons. The Committee felt that it would be unfair to ask unison authorities to handle to already hardened criminals without this weapon in re-

#### Third Report

The Committee's third Report. that dealing with lotteries, is already the subject of heated contention. It is far less likely that legislation will be brought in soon to implement this Report.

The whole legal situation surrounding lotteries is so tangled and the law is administered so differently from province to province that a sort of vested interest in "tolerated" gambling by lotteries has grown up.

Many worthy organisations such as service clubs, church associations etc, have come to rely upon minor lotteries and major "bingo" games to finance community projects such as boys' clubs, etc.

The Report recommends that bingo games should be clearly defined as lotteries and made subject to strict licensing provisions. But at the same time it would liberalise the provisions governing the amount of prize monoy which is permissible, permitting any one organisation to offer up to 5,000 dollars

(£1,660 sterling) a year. Under present laws, a top prize of 50 dollars is set for letteries or raffles, a totally unrealistic figure, which is generally disregarded.

Service club officials and beneficiaries of charitable bingo monics are already up in arms at the suggestion. It is commonplace for "mon-

ster night" bingos, as they are

called, to offer more than 5,000

dollars value in prizes in a single evening, and at present they operate under the same auspices many nights in the year. In their view, the Committee's recommendations, if implemented, would put the bingo games out of business. Another finding of the Committee sent chills down the spine of the many thousands of Canadians who annually buy tickets for the Irish Hospitals

Sweepstakes and "sweeps." It urged that existing provisions be rigorously enforced, that holders of tickets be prosecuted and their prize money confiscated.

#### Not Bothered

things stand, nobody

As things stand, nobody bothers the lucky winners. Their photographs appear in the papers, but they do not even have to pay income tax on their winnings, since the lucome Tax Division holds that nobody can carn a living or income, by winning sweepstakes.

Another drastic suggestion made is the prohibition of all types of advertising and promotional contests which contain an element of chance. This would strike at all kinds of "lucky-dip" promotions such as the common "foto-nite" performances at movie houses, the "givenway" programmes on ratio in which a contestant drawn by lottery is stoced a simple question which any schoolboy could answer.

It would also make lilegal many newspaper circulation promotion schemes.—Chios Mail

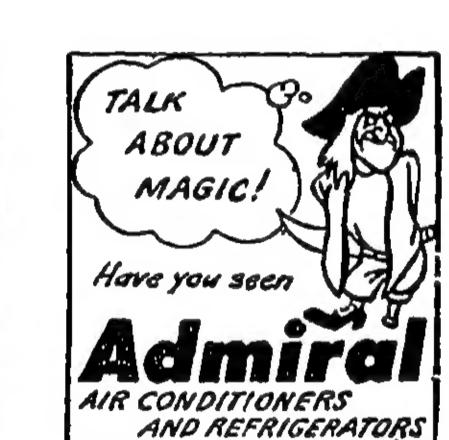
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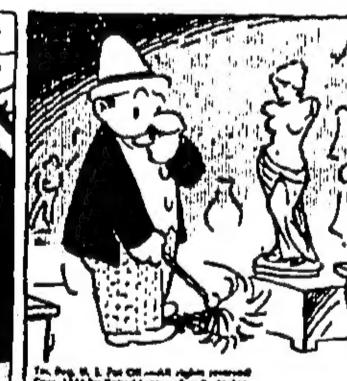
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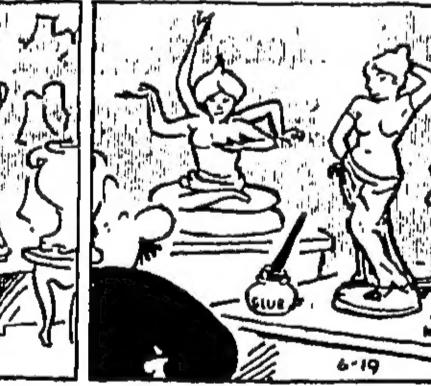
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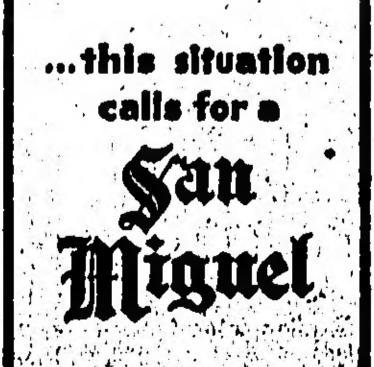


#### JOHNNY HAZARD









STERLING

London, Aug. 20.

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tursion at these talks will

'Swap Deals'

These involved what were

known as "away deals" under

in London and borrowed the

This cort of measure served a

useful purpose when the danger

"swap deals" in the present

which Japan deposited dollars

Dollars To

Purchase More

From RONALD BOXALL

remembering, however, that this question

of confidence would never arise if the

pound had not regained a large measure

of its former character as an international

The pregent pound differs | Japan will have held a further

convertible into dillars. But it terms of the Anglo-Japanese

small this difference has become . One of the main topics of dis-

Proctically every country in no doubt be the sudden reversal

of the sterling area or the dollar in Japan's sterling position.

area is entitled to use sterling And already there are reports:

to finance their trade with other that Japan will ask for the

non-sterling countries. These stuation to be dealt with by the

countries are known as trans- same means by which its pre-

terable account countries and vious sterling shortage was

been a large user of transfer- on the understanding that the

able sterling is Japan. In fact, dollars could be redeemed for

Up to April this year Japan's would oppose any repetition of

is 'reat generally realised how payments agreement

for them sterling is readily solved.

it has been drawing so heavily sterling later.

Its trade outside the

convertible into any other cur-

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Heavy Drawings

ten its reserves of sterling to

dollar areas that its problem has

a potential shortage.

down to about £57 million.

fact that Japan's balance of

payments in the first reven

about £200 million each way.

So obviously the country's

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# FINE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

## WORLD RUBBER

New York, Aug. 20. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures closed unchanged to 20 points higher with sales of 47 contracts.

MARKETS

The standard contract closes unchanged to 20 point, higher with i, i sales reported.

Closing prices. Standard contract: Rex contract:

Prices tended to rotten after a firm start, taking a cue from London and pending further developments in the Sucz intuation.

Entity busiers also were disappointed by the continued indifference of factory buyers, Centum's still operated on a ; hand-to-mouth basis, making mostly fill-in purchases. Spot No 1 B held unchanged at 35t, cell a pound

#### SINGAPORE

The market was quiet and lower gindes. There was no German liens, --- United Press. particular trend. Futures electings were: No. 1 subbes per 1b September 11754-08 October unquoted November

No 2 subber per ib Sept. No 4 rubber per 16 Sept. Spot rubber unbaled . . . Manket crepe No. 1 pale crepe: LONDON The market WDS quiet with spot quoted at 29% pence per 4b. Prices: No. 1 Res spot Settlement house term 2931-2931 General markets, cif basis, ports:

crepe thin Aug sellers Sept. sellers thick Sept. 3744

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points.

Moderate textile mill and Mar. other trade buying, in face of July

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Covering operations in October | March

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New Orleans closed up 2 to 19 October

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belt, stressing hot dry weather

At the cose the list ruled

to 14 points higher. Opening

prices were up 2 to 18 points.

SCATTERED

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day and acted to whittle down

the gains. Technicians recalled

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progress has stopped and pro-

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dry weather prevailed last

week in northorn Alabama,

Corolling. The plant dropped squares and young bolls do that as they were put on killing

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crop continued to make ex-

AMSTERDAM closed today in guilders per kilogram, eif September as follows: ... 2.78 paid No 1 rubber 2 73 paid No 2 number No 3 rubber

The market was steady. Prices , 267 buyers Uruguay 3 45 buyers Hongkong -United Press

28-2814

# Bonds Show May Have To Use Strength

DRAWING HEAVILY

confidence

currency.

in practice.

London, Aug. 20. Strength in British Government bonds featured a generally firm session of the London Stock Ex-

change today. reasonable Sucz Canal colution buying in at 75 cranged to more than 30 75 | shillings in War Loan and about 14 in Old Consols.

Oils and industrials generally were neglected. Royal Dutch managed a fractional gain while British Potroleum and Burmsh 30 80 were small losers in the oils 29 90 | group.

#### ROLLS-ROYCE OFF

Leading industrials dawdled most of the day, although a few from the prewar pound in one round of talks in the series of gained small fractions near the important detail: It is not fully conferences called for under the close, Rolls-Royce was cusualty. Off about two shillings, and Borax deferred came under

Suez Canal shares were active and lower, yielding about £2% the world that is not a member from a surfeit to a near-shortage to close at £60.

Greek bonds got help from speculators and the seven percents added more than £1 on att improved outlook in Cyprus. Other foreign bonds were quiet busines done was marriy for except for small declines in

## London Foreign

#### Exchange

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#### 2814-2891 New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 20 \$1.02-13/64 Canada 90-day futures New Zealand South Africa -- United Press

New York, Aug. 20.

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

NEW ORLEANS

LIVERPOOL

Dec/Jan. Mac/Apr. May/June

Dec./Jan. street.

Mar./Apr. .....

May/June
July/Aug
Egyptian Karmak Nov./Dec.

SAO PAULO

per kilo were as follows:

Aug. ..... (unquoted)

Dec 37.05 Mar 88.90 May 37.60 July 87.60

Priors of futures closed today

Nearby cotton futures today resumed last

the latter. In fact the US Cotton Futures quite satisfactorily. One reason put forward for to buy them. the fall in Japan's sterling resirves is that Japanese busi-Resumed Last nessmen are now increasingly paying cash for sterling imports means of short term credits Week's Rally natural development in view of the rise in British interest rates

1,536,100 bales

Japanese rates. in Japan's sterling reserves and the Japanese week's rallying tendencies, but activity dwindled authorities claim to be at a loss to account for the decline.

#### British View

British observers, however, see a ready explanation for it. Japan's dollar holdings have been increasing so there has no need for it to use 34.35n sterling to finance its trade with dollar countries. The only possible explanation, therefore, for the "missing portion" of the fall in Japan's sterling receives is that she is using pounds to pay for her imports from other non-sterling countries.

This is all the more probably since Japan has recently been making an effort to break away from the system whereby her trade with many countries was 22.88 regulated on a strict bilateral basis. And this move towards "mutilateralism" has entailed a domestic contract centred in the Oats much bigger use of sterling in its role of an international cur-

Futures closings, in pence per rency. 33½-cent line carried the Old contract Oct./Nov. ..... 24.50 financed this trade with other market back to the stea of Mar./Apr. .... 24.50 transferable account countries books out to the steak steak. 24.05 by drawing upon her storling 24.70 reserves and this accounts not 24.50 only for the rapid run down of the moment. Futures: 24.40 those reserves but also for the 24.30 fact that the additional use of transferable sterling has not yet sept. affected the price of it is the Oct. world's toreign exchange

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# INVESTMENT

Washington, Aug. 20. United . States foreign investments rose by nearly \$2,500 million last year and there was a gain of \$200 million in foreign factories mainly in Britain. France and Germany, | ! -

Announcing this, the United States Covernment said that added US money put into the petroleum hichitary in Europe was nearly \$100 million.

The Commerce Departs estimated that the value of private foreign investments at the end of 1955 amounted to \$29,000 million, the largest part of which-\$19,000 million - being direct investment in foreign branches and subsidiaries of United States companies. -China Mail Special.

# **STOCK**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$303,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers Sairs

INSURANCES Union ..... 90755 SHIPPING 8.90 500 er 8,80 Wheelock .. 8.85 K. Wharf Dook 41 4134 Prov. (O) 13,90 14.20 LAND, ETC. One country that has recently equivalent amount of sterling HK Hotel .. 15.20 15.30 500 @ 15.20 IR Land .. RUBBER Amale, 1,4215 1.50 Tram ..... 94.20 24.30 1000 @ 24.30 been trensformed in a few was that Japan's shortege of Youmati months from one of an em- sterling would cripple its trade C. Light (O) 24.10 24.30 400 @ 24.10 point. burrossment of sterling to one of with the sterling area. But Clarit (N) all all 1500 @ 31 imancial circles in London Telephone Cement (N) 23,80

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holding of sterling were around "swap deals" £ 100 million. Now they are circumstances. STORES, ETC. Dairy ..... It is pointed out that Japan This happened inspite of the has targe delines of dollars and if she wants pounds she payments in the first reven should obtain them in the Nanyang 7.00 munths of this year showed normal way by buying them. Allied ..... 4.90 5 500 6 Textiles ... 4.16 4.25 Other countries have to do it; why not Japan?

But Japan has shown itself very reluctant in the past to use dollars to buy pounds. There tween Japan and the sterling was indignation as well as disappointment in London when to deal with a previous shortage of Japanese authorities are satisfied sterling Japan borrowed sterling this trade is expanding from the International Monetary Fund instead of using dollars

#### Buy Them

There was every reason when Japan was desperately short from British banks. This is a of sterling to introduce exceptional measures to help it overcome the difficulty. But now which coincided with the fall in that Japan's balance of pay- were based on the extremely ments had improved and trade low erop report recently issued But it cannot wholly explain between Japan and the sterling by a private firm. The notice eren is back on a sound footing said that Canadian Tye prothe British authorities will duction would be only 7,300,000 probably tell Japan that it cars bushels / compared with not be treated any differently year's crop of 13,000,000 bushels, from other countries. If it has The spring drought and sovere pounds and it has the means to pay for them it must buy them. -London Express Service,

#### New York Sugar Market

New York, Aug. 20. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 37 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures contract closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 40 contracts. The lower trend reflected easier tone of the raw Most of the activity in the

nearby September delivery. In world raws, Holland reportedly was offered world So far, however, Japan has Cubas at 3.34 cents a pound, or one point under the official spot. price today. In domestic raws, refiners remained on the eidelines; for,

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept. Spot (cents per lb. fob 3.25 Contract No. 6

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## Wall Street Stocks Take Late Setback

New York, Aug. 20. Stocks took a sharp setback in a flurry of late selling which climaxed a day of progressive but slow decline.

Publicker Industries ......

Puro Oil Radio Corporation

Republic Steel .....

Reynolds Motal ......

Shell Oll Co. ......

Saint Reg. Paper
Sinclair Oil
Socony Mobileil
South Puerto Rico Sugar
Southern National Cas

Swift & Co. ......

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-

unofficial exchange market

U.S. dollar (per \$1) .....

Australian notes (per £1) ...

Indonesian rupiali (per 100)

Siam tical (per 100) .....

Singupore (Straits)

Sterling notes (per &1)

Business was done in the local

-United Press.

Southern' Rallway (Com.)

Standard Brands

Waakworth

Standard Oil of Col.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Listed value of all shares. Pittsburgh Plate Glass ..... was cut some 1.5 billion as steel stocks, chemicals, oils, metals, aircrafts, motors, rails utilities all suffered losses of a point to more than 2 points.

The selling turnover for the day was 1,770,000 shares.

The London conference on the Sucz Canal and the opening of the Republican convention in San Francisco made for rome Standard Ott of M.J. hesitation and some of the buy- Sterling Drug Co. of Stoke-Van Camp. ing was ascribed to fears further moves toward credit

A further increase in the Twenty Contury Fox Film direcount rate is rumoured in Union Carbide ..... some quarters. Commercial Union Pacific Railway ... Credit, a major sales finance U.S. Gypsum company, today amounced a U.S. boost of 1/4 percentage point in U.S. Rubber its rate on commercial borrow- U.S. Steel

Werner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric
West Vs. Pulp & Poper Industrial stocks were cut 4.55 on average to 511.24. Of a total 1,131 issues appearing on the tape, 703 were lower, only 216 higher.

#### Steels Hit

Among the industrials, steels were particularly hard hit although the industry today reparted operations back around 95 per cont of capacity for the first time since early June. Youngstown Sheet & Tube lost 2 points and Bethlehem, US Steel and Alleggeny Ludlum close to that amount.

Oil losses ranged more than 2 points in Gulf and Getty Oil, nearly 2 in Honolulu and more that a point in Royal Dutch and Texas Gulf Producing, Chrsyler lost nearly 2 points,

General Motors as US Gypsum. Bearing. Roller Timken International Salt, Goodrich, American Home Products, 2 points, Pittsbugh Consolidation Corning Glass—lost

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,080,000. American Stock Exchange valume was 750,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages 500 @ 16 Were: Comm, future price index ...

#### CHICAGO GRAIN Closing Prices MARKET

Allied Chemicals

Allied Mills Inc. Grain futures prices were Ailis Chalmers ...... rregular at the close of the Amer. & Forgn. Power ..... American Airimo American Cable & Radio Corn, soybeans, and oats were fractionally at either side of the American Cyanamide Co. ... previous close. Wheat showed Am. Mach. & Fdry. ..... American Metal American Smelting Rye continued its upward American Tel & Tel trend making gains of around American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper ..... 2 to 3 cents per bushel. Today's Armeo Steel close set season records for all The prices increases in rye Bendix Aviation Corp. .... Benguet Cons. ....... Bothlehern Steel ..... Borden (The) Co. ..... Burroughe Add Machine Consider Pacific R. ..... Colonese Corp. winter were blamed for the Chose Manhat, Benk Chrysler Motors Climax Molybdemum ..... The export market was active. Coleate-Palmolive Co. bushels of US hard wheat for Consolidated Edison August and September shipment Wheat closed up 1 to 11/2

Continental Oil of Dei. Crown Zollerbach Diamond Alkali Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours Eastenan Kodak 220% 221 El Paso National Gas ...... Erie Railroad ..... Family Finance Corp. ..... Ford Motor General Electric Gon. Pith. Util. 150...... Cetty Oil ...... Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre ijomstake Mining Co. Ingersoll-Rand Int'l Harvester International, Paper Int'l Tet & Tel

## Singapore Stock Market

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Co. Ltd. ... Petroleum 81.02
Syndicated Tex Smelters Progree & Neave Ltd. Ord ... \$1.97 Fraser & Neavo 715% cum. Hongkong Corp.
Hongkong Tin Ltd.
Rempas Ltd.
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.
Malayan Breweries
New Serandah Rubber Co. Raffies Hotel Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Straite Steamship Wearne Bros. 43.95
\*-exdiv.—China Mail Special.

#### LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Aug. 20. Prices of unctals closed today In sterling per long ton as

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			Nov.		9247	03
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#### NAMESAKES

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CASEBOOK

\*\*\* OBIN'S father deserted It his wife while Robin; was still an infant in arms. His mother set about the grim business of trying to raise the boy and provide single-handed. mothers upon whom death. a man's indifference, have thrown the same heavy most, perhaps, do marvels for their children in the long, lonely years.

time. But where the other contain and ultimately conquer their misery and the savage blow to their pride that desertion involves. Robin's mother did not

#### IMPATIENT

bitterness grew. Robin was eight years old, hi. mother left him, handling him over to relatives, and just walking out of his life

Aunts brought the boy up into young manhood, and did their best for him, no doubt, but it was not within their power to heal the hurt that had been done to him.

Robin grew to be a pleasantkaking young man, who took up tailoring as his trade. H: had reveral jobs after leaving school, and quit each one of his own accord, impalient to better himself but a little bazy as to the best way of doing that

FIRST OFFENCE . . . TIIS call-up papers arrived, II and he joined the Army. Before he had served a year, he was out of the Sirvice, dis-

Had Robin served his full time as a seldier I think it job he took, and then threw imigration away, utill, a few months ago, ' As a result of the Suez crisis

he ray out of employers was his first offence, and there about 3,000. seemed plenty of hope for him, he was discharged conditionally

AND SECOND of tallers' work rooms and shors, sloner Mr Reg. Winsor, stayed in the last job he had leading men.

for only two days.

back of an unlocked car. At Bow Street Robin, whose trade is reflected in the careful way in which, clearly, he keeps his clothes, pleaded guilty to the | Dunne.

RESIGNED the story of the double de-

his earlier crime. "What do you want to say to me?" Sir Laurence asked him. "Nothing except that I'm in a quiet, resigned voice.

"Well, it's a pity, you know," said Sir Laurence, "You were done by the department as a given a chance earlier this year, whole, and this is how you take it. You will be remanded for a Borstal quietly and gradually-I'm not

long without guidance, and had personal staff to report directly felt the need of it so badly, that to him on all mishaps and delays even the stern sort Borstel was a radical departure from would provide, would be wel- anything the Railways had done

A memorial service for the sleam locomotives in favour of Inte Licut-General Sir Otto Lund | diesel-electrics. will be held at St John's Cathe- . "Steam has a part to play," dral next Monday at 5.45 p.m. he sold. "This is dictated by Sir Otto, who was Commis- economic factors. sioner-in-Chief of St. John Ambulance Brigade, died in London

lost Thursday

An unknown Chiu Chow man improve the rallways. We have toute to Britain from the East to lightness or lyricism.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

## DECIDES REDUCTION IMMIGRANTS

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Aug. 16.

resentment and completely

ignored him when he was

Mr Winsor on his return

WHENCE THE MONEY?

out the commands of the party's

The irrepressible Mr Evatt,

Both parties ridiculed th

chtaining political patronage.

Only real facts obtainable are

that the cost of fighting an

election. In Federal election

AN ESTIMATE

past seven years as close to

This amount would include

the cost of maintaining per-

manent offices, staffs of paid

Parties admit they will ac-

Labour members say that the

Unions contribute funds to elec-

parly. Or does it worry them?

be even higher.

million pounds.

thods of big business.

tions or trade groups.

private company.

The Australian Government has decided to reduce the intake of migrants in 1956-57 from last year's total of 125,000.

Cabinet came to this decision during its disburden; and many of them, cussions on the Budget estimates.

The extent of the migrant reduction is not yet known, but it will apply to would-be immigrants So Robin's mother did tor at from Southern European countries.

We will still receive the maximum number of migrants from the United Kingdom.

The decision to reduce the in the background by the number of migrants la a rebuil former Commissioner, Mr Winto the Minister for Immigration, sor. AS the years passed, so her M" Harold Holt, whose policy, The late Commissioner showed in effect has been "let them all come-the more the merrice"

But a strong body of govern- placed in command, when Mr ment opinion has been urging Winsor was away on the sick that the migrant intake should list. be reduced because of the inflationary effect of migrants on sought to have other men Australia's economy, Mr Holt, promoted over Mr McCusker on the other hand has argued but he was ignored by the that migrants counter their in- government, who finally asked flationary pressure by increasing him to resign. Australia's productivity,

But in the present economic Just how do the great polidreumstances the labour market | tical parties secure finance to Is not able to absorb migrant conduct electioneering camlabour as easily as in recent paigns? years, and Commonwealth policy. This question has often been has been that migrants should asked by people in the street not be brought to Australia following the statements made unless they can be comfortably by Mr Clive Evett, expelled absorbed into the employment from the ALP for not carrying

Another point supplied to executive. Cabinet by the Immigration Department was that there would broadcast that both parties recharged because of some physicle a lower number of migrants ceive money from the brewers available this year under Com- for their election funds, monwealth podey.

This position has arisen be- idea, but speak vaguely likely this story would not have cause the intake of migrants having many friends who forbeen writter For resiless as from Southern European coun- ward donations, hinting that he was when he went into the tries was overshadowing the motion picture interests and Army, he was more than ever number of U.K. migrants, thus other influential groups so when he came cut. Job after destroying the balance of wide awake as to the need for

there had been a requisition of He took to hanging around ships in the United Kingdom election campaign costs about the West End then, and one and the number of UK migrants day was caught trying to steal | ble to come to Australia this. Advertising consultants spend heard Gigli except on gramo- earlier this year; the climax of from unuttended cars. As it was likely to be down about £40,000 in newspaper phone records (not the most his programme was the Italian

#### PEP TALKS

New Commissioner for New South Wates Hulways, Mr Neal TOOBIN resumed his pereg- McCusker, has taken over from It ittations around the world the deposed former commisstill unable to settle down. He has had pep talks with his

Mr McCusker has already He was sure enough he could impressed upon them that there get another, but note came his is a vitol need to overhaul way, and he found himself linances and efficiency, which organisers, paid secretaries and without money, and hungry, he mays are in a serious position. These men now know what Each and there, at 10 o'clock his policy is-"Build the railthe other evening, a policeman ways into a service that will benefit the public and the railwaymen themselves. Everything must be directed towards this end. We're all aiming at a common goad.

Mr McCusker spoke about "we" and "the railways"-Mr tioneering campaigns and also before Sir Laurence Winsor believed in the first- provide officers cars and other person approach. His plan not to follow in Mr Winsor's footsteps by "infus-

ing my personality" into the ordinary little people. sertion he had suffered, and of system was already taking

#### "TELL PUBLIC"

"There will be no more radio announcements by the Rallways sorry I did it," Robin answered Commissioner, or with my name attached to them," he said. "In future, everything will be

making this change drawing attention to it." Robin nodded, almost as if he | Mr McCusker said his deciapproved, as if he had been so sion to appoint an officer on his

in the past. "We want to give the public the full facts through co-operations with the newspapers".

Mr McCusker added that he Sailor Killed

"We couldn't get rid of the night that a "fireworks accident" time. steam locomotives. However, I had occurred aboard the cruiser fusion of diesel-electrics into the system.

""My alm is to get them to

Mary Hospital for treatment type with was kept were much one sallor and badly busined two something to build up to sallor and badly busined two something to build up to sallor and because the veint and because the veint attended to the land because the land be

available.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Your Aunt Emma is so naive! I told her the lucky man who married you got a prize-and she asked what it was!"

## GAFNI'S MIKLOS

It is very heartening to return to Hongkong after a few weeks' absence to find such keen activity among local music-lovers.

The main topic of interest is at present provided by Mr Miklos Gafni, the fine young Hungarian-American tenor, who gave his second recital, sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong, in the University Loke Yew Hall last night before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. His extremely varied programme consisted of arias from operas by Handel, Puccini, Verdi, Thomas, Leoncavallo, Mozart and Wagner, two Schubert Lieder, and a group of charming songs by the American composer

and radio advertising in a State modern), I am entering into no song cycle "Sonnets of Michelandiscussion in that direction. But I have just heard "Aida"

the figure for advertising would ficent open-air production at the Boths of Caracalla. Conservative estimates place seemed to me last night that the amount needed during the Mr Gofm will make a very fine Rhadames, and his splendid voice sense of drama and impressive figure would satisfy that huge auditorium which holds some 10,000 people.

clerical staffs. Then there are research sections, publicity me-I heard in Rome. Though he sang in a variety of styles last night, his future is obviously in cept donations from individuals opera, especially that demanding or individual firms, but not on a deep feeling for dramatic principle from trade associa-

#### LITTLE DIFFIDENT In a recital of this kind, which

comprises many moods and styles it in sometimes difficult to get going, and Mr Gafni took The Liberals tell you they get a little while to reach his full funds from tens of thousands of powers and abilities. He was inclined to be diffident at first But it would make interesting and not to "hit the note in the reading to see who some of these middle", but to work up to it little people are—for the Liberal from a shade flat (was this the perty pay many thousands more result of the unpleasant for advertising than the Labour weather?) However, by the time he reached the Schubert songs, But as a Labour man said "the he was attacking each note truly matter was purely the private and clearly. affair of the party-like any

The voice itself, of course, is a magnificent gift, and he is ful-Premier Cahlli does not infilling his destiny in developing tend to hold a Royal Commission into the allegations of it and all that goes with it. We are reminded of the Mr Evatt, who following his meteoric rise to fame of Kathleen outburst is now strangely silent. Ferrier, who also discovered she So a good Labour man as he had a magnificent voice at an calls for his schooner of been age when most people are or the conservative Liberal askalready settled in their careers. ing for whisky can still think After 10 years of singing, full that they are all helping their maturity is unlikely to be achieved; but Mr Gafni, at 32, has a remarkable range and conquieter passages most beautiful, and he seemed to enjoy showing Aboard Cruiser and he seemed to enjoy showing us how he could command that fine voice. The top notes some-London, Aug. 20: times revealed a slight hardness

believe in the progressive in Kenya, which is patrolling the composed of such short items Red Son, No further details were that it was difficult for the

missed Mr Gofni's earlier on entirely different kind and June 20. recital, and as I have never temperament, who sang here gelo" by Bendamin Britten. feel now that I should dearly performed in Rome, a magni- like to hear Mr Gafni in a sustained mood, a whole opera, where he can live himself into the part and develop splendid powers and talents to

how excellent and commendable report.-Correct. it is when a singer knows all I think that he will be every his words perfectly and is carebit as good as the Italian tenor ful to give the songs their full speed up prospecting and meaning-to use his head as furnish them with those samples well as his heart and voice. Mr | and data. - Correct . Gaini has a noticeable "relaxation" of stence: he stands in an easy and comfortable position, prospecting licence in a hurry.even when singing dramatically. | Yes. and this, together with his pertect knowledge of every word, made for a lack of tension between singer and audience and a mutual comprehension, even if the words themselves were not always entirely clear. Secondly, as always, the success of this concert was in no small measure due to Mrs Moya Rea, who as an artist increases in stature with every great musician shu accompanies.

Mr Gafni, who seemed defatigable. himself to his audience audiences' us their good wishes.

of my distinguished colleagues, trol; His lower notes especially pleasure of hearing Mr Gaini, ed in Kezy's better?-Yes. control is superb. I found the kong has done it again!"—X.X.

Water storage in the Colony's is correct,

TRIAL OF FOUR EUROPEANS

# EVIDENCE

Referring to numbers put on the map which he produced, Mr

Kan sald they were those put

by his staff and by himself and

did not refer to a mine at Hor

Chung, Saikung. He said he did

not know whether the Japanese

he employed were interested in

that Salkung mine or in a min-

ing area in Lantao run by the

SAW KEAY ALONE

The witness said sometimes

he went to see Keny alone for

He said that when he was in

Loi Co. on Lantao, There was

also a reply from the Superin-

tendent referring to a temporary

Mr Kan maintained that this

areas in which the Japanese

Counsel gave him a list of

bers of his company whom he

NO REPRESENTATIVES

He admitted that he was also

known as James L. Kun and

Mr Kan denied, however, that

he had complained to Keay

about E. T. Chow's mismanage-

He said that he and Woo used

but Chow had never gone to see

Keay by himself, although he

used to go with them sometimes.

Mr Gittins asked if Chow did

replied that he did not go by

himself, but "he went together

Mr Gittins: Did you know of

Did you know whether they

had any representatives in

or do you mean they had no

representatives here?—As far

Shown a letter written to the

personally by Mr Charles Wooto

the Mining Department, Before

Woo went, he had some dis-

cussion with him at his office.

'RED INK' AREA

Counsel; Did you know if

Woo had been to the Mining

Witness: I don't remember.

your office about applying for

an area indicated on this map

I suggest that Charles Woo

went to see Keay on June 20 with

a map so marked and discussed

with Keay an application for

that area.—About Mr. Woo, I do

not know, but I know that E. T.

Chow went to the Mining Do-

partment with Mr Cooper, soli-

Questioned further. Mr Kan

sald his company's intention was

to apply for the whole area in

the map, including .- the "red

ink" area. But dater it was

found that the area was too big.

Witness agreed, that he and

his associates were disappointed

with the negotiations with the

that in one of his company's

mining dealings "double dealing"

so it was decided to cut the bi

citor of Wilkinson and Grist,

Was there any discussion in

Mines,

handed

sometimes as James Kan.

ment of the business.

did not know.

Hongkong?

representatives.

Superintendent

June 207

witness said it was

Department the day

(produced) in red?—Yes.

E. T. Chow dld.

(Continued from Page 1)

and were called Masuda and Yoshida. They had previously

worked for Marsman's. The other two who Tsuzuka and they only worked for his firm. He used to go to the mine with the Japanese. Sometimes they spent the day Ten Loi Traders. there, at other times they stayed

the night. Identifying the accused, Keay, the witness said that Keny never visited the mine while his company; sometimes Woo they were working with the did, but he did not know that Japanese there.

He identified the signature of E. T. Chow on an application | Hongkong he saw lutters written for a prospecting licence in by Chow to the Mine Departrespect of an area of ground ad- ment and admitted he was in incent to the mine they were Hongkong when Chow's latter

of February 9 to the Superin-He said that he made a photo- | tendent of Mines was written. static copy of the map of this | Mr Gittins pointed out that area from the Mines Department this letter referred to two and returned them the original. Japanese engineers going to see a.m. He made markings on his copy the mining interests of the Ton

#### NOT GRANTED

Witness said there was a man licence 013. in his office whose job was to look after the maps sent out did not refer to his map or from the office. Each map was that the numbers he marked on registered before it was sent the map referred to other mining

Referring to an application were interested. Superintendent of Mines, con- ten names registered as directors tained in a file. Mr Kan said of his flun, and Mr Kan agreed not that there might be some memthat epplication was granted.

He said he did not know any other man called E. T. Chow, T. E. Chow or E. T. Tsao, who worked for his company, apart from the man he had identified in Court.

Mr Kan identified a letteer he had written to the Superintendent of Mines, dated May 19, 1955. His signesture was on the

to go by themselves to see Keny, Cross-examining, Mr Wright asked witness if the position was that his company required two Japanese engineers to sur-They were the only three of vey and report on the mine in question. Mr Kan agreed that to see Keay, in fact go to see Keay. Witness

Counsel: Apparently from your letter to Keny, dated: June Let me first say that as I Peter Pears, also a tenor but of 21, they had already departed on

#### Witness: Correct.

WANTED SAMPLES Although these two Japanese mining engineers had departed it appeared, nevertheless, that they requested you to do further prospecting on this additional area adjoining Route 1 .-They requested us to do so.

Apparently they wanted ore as I know, the Japanese had no samples with data on this crea, A few special points: first, so that they could complete a Therefore the Japanese had requested your company

was made to Keay for a

Although Keay did not grant prospecting licence, nevertheless he permitted your company to do a bit of quiet prospecting on that additional area?-Yes. The Japanese engineers final-

ly did complete their report dated July 28, 1954?—I have forgotten about 'it; I have not Witness added presently that he did remember seeing the

report, but he did not recall the Mr Wright: Would it have been six weeks within the departure of the Japanese en-Mr Kan: They had reveral

#### PROSPECTING In any event, did you send

the ore samples to them, with other particulars, for them to So actually you did some sort Nippon Mining Co. He agreed now unfortunately confined to of prospecting on that additional hospital and deprived of the area, within the limits prescrib- letters to Keny, it was suggested photor of Soviet troop units and are thrilling and tender, and his "the Music Society of Hong- In reply to your letter of to "cut the company off." June 21, Keny wrote to you on | Mr. Gitting: Would you agree June 23 that although he did with me that in mining there is not grant you a prospecting a lot of "cut-throat business" licence, your company's ap- going on?
plication had been registered in Witness: Yes, I know that the mining office records.—That And would you agree that in

> Mr Kan agreed further that is not anexpected?-Correct. partnership, but it was made a and that he had naver seen him throw of the Philippine Coverns Consumption yesterday was limited company on May 20, or heard about him before, He ment and enticing local Chinese

printed and published by Rosse Hutchson for and on reliable source for the special relation can then take for the special relation to their man were flown place. For example Hongkong Authority as Shing Mun, in the Brage Circuit which was the for the additional strip of land wented to build a special was the for the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to build a special control of the additional strip of land wented to be additional strip of land went was made on the advice of the Hearing to proceeding.

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Japan & Hawaii, 4 p.m. Maleye, Ceylon, India Aden, Mid-die East, Great Britzin & Europe, Reg. & Parcels, 5 p.m. Ord, Leitere & packets, 9 a.m. on 34/8., Macao, 6 p.m.

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gramme Summary; 0.03, Stock Market Report; 0.03, Children Singing, London Secondary School Girls Choir (BBCTS); 0.30, Musicland, U.S.A., Earl Wrightson, Jimmy Carroll, Nancy Evans, Virginia Haskins, The Musicland Screnadets, Alfredo Antonini and his Orchestra Interview by Richard Rodgers; 7. International Half Hour, Music from Uruguay: 7.30, "First Hearing" pre-sented by Alex Borrie; 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop these Japanese interests your press Item; 8.15, "High Tor" Songs and Story from the TV Production by Maxwell Anderson, Starring Bins Crosby and Julie Andrews: 9, Time ignal. The Music Makers, Trio in D minor Op. 49 (Mendelssonn) 9.30, Castaway's Choice. Jeanette Mr Kon: No.

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## Band; 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

Tunte: Martin Freddy Hamilton; 4,15, Ten Time Rondezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours; Children's Corner - Presented by Auntic Pamela; 5.30, Progressiva Jazz; 0, Band Call—Featuring the Orchestras of Ted Heath and Edmundo Ros: 6.28. Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Mantovani Memories; 7, Personglity Parade-Flansgan and Allen; 7.18, Tex Beneke and his Orchestra; 7.45, 'The Final Year'-The Story of a Mother's Courage; , Time Signal and the News; 8.09 Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, There's Nothing Like It: 8.30, Journey Into Space. (New Beries) Episode 8 Starring Jet Morgan in The World in Peril"; 9, Bhow Case—Porgy and Bess; 10, World of Jazz; 10,30, Murder at Midnight—The Glory Train; 11, Barker's Bargain Basement; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight: 12 Midnight "God Bave the Queen": Close Down,

#### Spies Sentenced

Berlin, Aug. 20. An East German Communist court at Rostock centenced an East German Walter Ramm, to 15 years in prison and his wife. lise, to five years on charges that they spied for the United States, the East German India said today.

The radio said Rumm took that the Japanese were trying garrisons and delivered them to a West Berlin "spy centre",---

#### Deportation Of Students Ordered

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